

Roll Out the Bombers, Says Roosevelt; Smash Tokyo, Is Urged by Pepper

President Instructs War Secretary to Get Job Done "With All Possible Speed"

Pepper's Plan
Wants U. S. and Britain to Occupy Greenland, Iceland, Azores

Washington, May 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt made a big boost in heavy bomber production an urgent objective today.

He instructed Secretary of War Stimson to get the job done "with all possible speed," and gave him a secret production figure as the mark to be attained.

Authoritative reports were that Mr. Roosevelt had called for 500 long-range, four-engine bombers a month—an output at least ten times greater than at present. Heavy bombers in such quantities, airmen said, would be an offensive weapon which the Axis could not meet.

The President made his call for a "substantial" production increase last night in a letter to Stimson, directing him to "take whatever action is needed" to attain the production rate set in an accompanying private memorandum.

"Command of the air by the democracies must and can be achieved," he wrote. "Every month the democracies are gaining in the relative strength of the air forces. We must see to it that this process is hastened and that the democratic superiority in the air be made absolute."

Mr. Roosevelt said that more heavy bombers were needed both for the defense of this country and for "the vital defense of other democratic nations."

The President's instructions recalled the recent appraisal which William S. Knudsen made of the value of heavy bombers.

"If we had 2,000 of that type now," the O.P.M. chief said of one four-engine bomber, "we could fix things up over there."

Stimson's roll-out-the-bombers assignment would probably require more than a year, airmen said, before the 500-a-month production peak could be reached. However, it was noted that steps to expand bomber production capacity already were well under way.

At the moment only two heavy bomber plants are actually in production, and their combined output has been reported to be less than 50 planes a month.

Senator Pepper's Program

Declaring that "it is time for the United States to get tough," Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) urged that this nation, in cooperation with Great Britain, occupy Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, the Cape Verde and Canary islands, Singapore and Dakar, West Africa.

Pepper's "get tough" program also carried these recommendations:

That the U. S. and British navies "join openly in the Pacific" "to shut up the Japanese fleet in its lair," and

That long-range bombers, manned by American pilots enlisting voluntarily, be made available to China.

"A few bombers flown by American pilots wouldn't leave enough of Tokyo to build a bonfire," he commented.

The Florida senator, consistent administration supporter and early advocate of aid to Britain, said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery:

"We must stifle threats against us near their source. We have already waited too long. If we continue a pussy-footing policy the war will not end and our friends will not respect us."

Speaking of lease-lend cargoes, Pepper asserted that the country "should resolve that no power will keep us from getting the goods to Britain, and getting them there now."

It was up to military and naval experts, he added, to decide on the best method for guaranteeing safe delivery.

As far as Hitler was concerned, Pepper said that the United States should react to him as it had to the Barbary coast pirates in the early years of the last century, and to the gangsters of the Dillinger days.

The suggestion of bombers and "volunteer" fliers for China was prefaced by the assertion that the time had come "to give some plain talk and if necessary some plain action to Japan."

"We know that the little yellow men are waiting behind the door with a drawn dagger to stab us when we become involved with another foe," Pepper said.

Take the Initiative
"We should take the initiative. I believe a few American pilots in first class bombing planes could make a shambles out of Tokyo."

"If the Japanese get a sample in their capital of what they did to China, . . . they may lose some of their blood-thirstiness."

Declaring he stood for "a policy (Continued on Page 13)

Returning to Iraq



Emir Abdul Ilah, deposed regent of Iraq, issued a statement in Palestine saying he was returning to his native country to lead it back to prosperity "under a lawfully constituted government."

The text of the proclamation was provided in London by the foreign office news department.

No More Machines For Soviet Russia

Defense and Russo-Jap Pact Influence Decision of the United States

Washington, May 6 (AP)—The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has halted all exports to Russia of machinery or equipment which can be utilized in defense production.

The policy was adopted, it was said, despite strenuous Soviet diplomatic efforts to obtain the necessary export permits and despite the fact that some of the machines involved had been ordered and paid for by the Russians months ago.

During the past several months Russia has been successful in securing licenses for the export of machine tools and some other manufacturing equipment previously ordered here. This was the result of negotiations between Constantin Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and Undersecretary of State Welles.

Recent developments, however, were said to have made it inadvisable for the United States to permit the export of any machinery which can be used here in defense or British aid production.

As evidence of that, informed quarters reported, the United States government recently took over a considerable quantity of machinery—some of which had been paid for by Russia and was awaiting shipment—for use in construction of new air and naval bases in Panama, Puerto Rico, and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Major reasons for the scarcity of export licenses for Soviet Russia were said to be:

1. President Roosevelt's instructions to the office of production management that "every single critical machine in the United States be used the maximum number of hours each week"; that every effort be made to make-up and utilize all machine tools and other vital machinery; and that the machine tool industry be expanded far beyond previous production estimates.

2. The signing of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, which "Pravda," official mouthpiece of the Communist party, described as a blow at American and British interests.

3. Russia's anomalous position in the war and her conflicting swings of policy between co-operation and non-co-operation with Germany. This has created a desire for clarification of the Soviet's further attitude before the United States releases any shipments which might be beneficial, directly or indirectly, to the Nazis.

Parking Meters Will Now Be Used in Albany

Mayor Herman Hoogkamp of Albany has announced that parking meters are to be used permanently in Albany after the trial period which ends July 1. Claiming the test had been satisfactory and that parking conditions have improved 80 per cent since installation of meters, Mayor Hoogkamp says meters have "helped business and proved financially satisfactory and we are convinced that most of the people of the city want them to remain."

No definite decision has been reached as to what type of meter is to be used permanently but a type giving 10 minutes free parking with a charge of five cents an hour for parking thereafter, probably will be adopted. An annual revenue of \$50,000 to the city is anticipated.

Republicans Fail In Move to Force Vote on Convoys

Question Is Uppermost in Debate on Bill For Diversion of 83 Alien Vessels in U. S.

Washington, May 6 (AP)—House Republicans sought and failed today to force an immediate vote on the question of whether the United States should convoy shipments of supplies to Great Britain.

Rep. Bradley (R-Mich.) said that he and others had planned to offer an "anti-convoy" amendment to a pending bill which would authorize President Roosevelt to take over idle foreign-flag tonnage for national defense but had been informed that a parliamentary technicality blocked their attempt.

Nevertheless, the convoy question remained uppermost in debate on the bill to permit diversion to commerce and defense purposes of 83 foreign ships, including two German and 26 Italian vessels. Republicans contended that the possible transfer of the Axis vessels to Great Britain would constitute "a clear act of war."

To avoid such a step, they decided to sponsor a provision which said that such flags "shall not be turned over to any nation now at war or used for the purpose of promoting their objectives."

Democratic leaders, publicly asserting that disposition of any ship that might be taken over should be left to the discretion of the President, predicted that the amendment would be defeated and that by nightfall the measure would be sped to the Senate—where another fight was brewing.

Three Democrats spoke out forthrightly on the convoy question during yesterday's debate as Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) attributed to the President the statement that convoys would mean shooting and shooting would mean war.

Rep. (D-Ga.) told the House, "of course we're going to convoy, and convoy right away."

"We have voted billions of credit for Great Britain," Cox said. "We have promised support to the limit of our capacity. If it happens that we can't fulfill our promises short of convoys what are you going to do?"

"Are you going to stop because convoys might get us into war? Of course you're not."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee said that "if convoys are needed, let's have them"; Rep. Patrick (D-Ala.) remarked, "I think we should begin immediately to convoy."

As preliminary debate touched on the broad question of the chance that the United States might enter the war, Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.), who frequently has opposed the administration foreign policy, declared he was more on the side of President Roosevelt "than I am on the side of Wendell Willkie."

"Because," Fish explained, "at no time has the President come out for convoys and Mr. Willkie has."

"The President has done more than any one other President to create fear and hysteria but I don't believe the President plans to repudiate his policies. He's using his influence against the interventionists in his own cabinet."

Blair agreed, saying that the President "is exercising his best judgment to keep this country out of war" and Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said he did not think "the President is going to lead us into war."

Fish said not 50 members would vote for war "unless we are backed and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) expressed the opinion that "Congress would not vote for a declaration of war if it was put up at this time."

Forstman Inheritance

Tax \$1,415,717.67

The surrogate of Ulster county has made an order fixing an inheritance tax of \$1,415,717.67 on the estate of Julius Forstman, late of Branch, Ulster county.

The attorneys representing the estate in the proceeding are Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine of New York city.

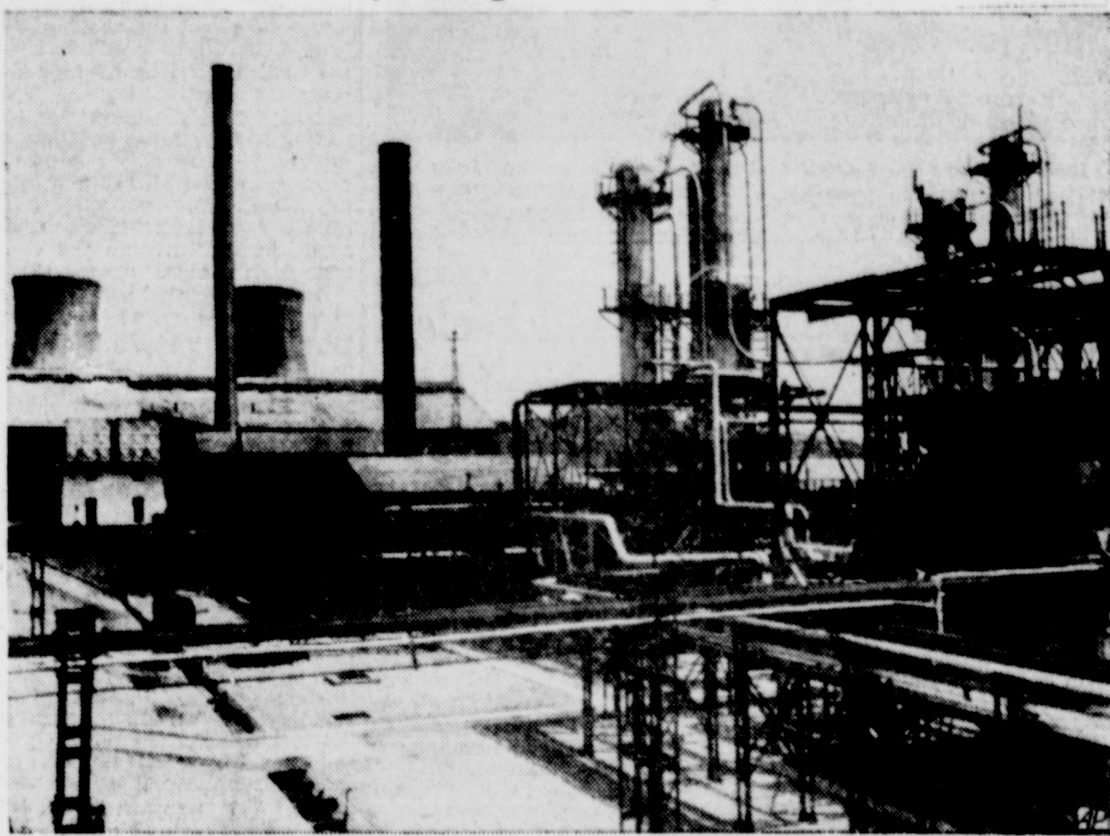
The New York State Tax Commission was represented in the proceeding by Chris J. Flanagan of Kingston.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 3: Receipts \$39,176,363.83. Expenditures \$52,717,599.56. Net balance \$2,337,205,529.33. Working balance included \$1,591,287,833.20. Customs receipts for the month \$4,466,925.23. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,994,147,226.71. Expenditures \$10,246,035,831.09. Excess of expenditures \$4,251,888,604.38. Gross debt \$47,238,068,159.32. Increase over previous day \$3,166,773.65. Gold assets \$22,519,455,878.32.

GERMANY'S RHINELAND FEELS SCOURGE OF BRITISH BLITZ

One of Iraq's Oil Refineries



Here is an oil refinery at Kirkuk, Iraq, from which pipe lines run to Haifa, Palestine. Oil pumped to Haifa has been supplying Britain's Eastern Mediterranean fleet for almost a year. It was reported that Britain demanded the withdrawal of Iraq troops from their positions around Habbaniyah airdrome as "an essential prerequisite of entering into any negotiation" with Rashid Ali's government.

C. I. O. Strike at Detroit Stops Work on Tools for U. S. Defense

Another Strike Called Here in Excelsior Plant

Although Kingston Local, No. 136, affiliated with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor, has called a strike in the Excelsior Manufacturing Company in the Servicerenter building on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue, the factory was working about as usual today.

Last week the employees of the factory voted in favor of an open shop. The vote as reported by a committee of the girls was 104 in favor of an open shop and 26 in favor of a union shop.

The Excelsior plant is the third factory in the Servicerenter building in which the local union has called a strike, although the employees in all three plants voted in favor of an open shop. The other two plants are the Country Frocks and Max Ulman, Inc.

The local union each morning, noon and night has a picket line on duty in front of the Pine Grove avenue side of the Servicerenter building. So far no disorder has marked the progress of the strike.

Several policemen have been assigned to strike duty at the building, but the pickets are said to be behaving in an orderly manner.

According to Jacob Schneider, one of the local union organizers, the strike at the Excelsior plant was called yesterday. Schneider in a press statement today said "the strikes against Country Club Frocks and Max Ulman continue vigorously despite the firms' efforts to break up unionization attempts. Certain employees are permitted to make anti-union speeches on the premises of the company in violation of the N.L.R.B. rules."

Mr. Schneider's statement further says that "raises, threats, conversations by the heads of the firms with individual workers are (Continued on Page 13)

Board Renews Efforts to Avert Threatened Strikes Against the General Motors

(By The Associated Press)

A strike by members of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) Union this morning closed three plants of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation at Detroit and stopped work on tools ordered for defense purposes.

Federal Conciliator L. F. Rye said that more than 95 per cent of the firm's tool-making production was devoted to defense contracts. He estimated that the work stoppage affected 3,000 men.

The union demanded a 10-cent hourly wage increase. A tentative settlement, reported to include a five-cent wage increase, was approved by the union president but the members rejected it, and ordered the strike last night.

The defense mediation board today renewed its efforts to avert threatened strikes against General Motors Corporation and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, while labor department conciliators attempted to settle a strike involving 1,400 bus drivers and other employees of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

Union demands for a closed shop and wage increases figured in the bus strike and General Motors dispute, with union recognition reported to be the chief demand of C.I.O. employees of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company.

The Minneapolis has orders for \$2,000,000 worth of artillery equipment for the army.

General Motors has about \$700,000,000 worth of national defense orders in its 61 plants which employ 160,000 workers.

One G.M. plant, the Packard Electric Division at Warren, Ohio, was closed last Thursday by a strike for wage increases and in protest against dismissal of certain employees. Doors of the plant were re-opened by the company (Continued on Page 13)

Crispell Charged With Stealing Dr. Baker's Gems

Jesse Crispell, 35, of 137 Green street, is under arrest on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, and \$1,800 worth of diamonds stolen from the house of Dr. J. S. Baker of 135 Green street, have been recovered through the work of Chief of Police Charles Phinney and the Kingston police department.

Dr. Baker had been away from home since last Friday, returning last night when he discovered that the diamonds had been stolen from the house.

The physician reported the theft of the diamonds to the police department this morning, and Chief Phinney began an investigation.

Crispell, who has been employed doing odd jobs around the Baker home, was brought to police headquarters this morning and closely questioned by the chief.

The police say that Crispell made a statement. The diamonds were recovered.

Crispell was removed to the county jail where he is being held awaiting arraignment before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on Wednesday morning.

New Economic Agreement

Tokyo, May 6 (AP)—Japan and French Indo-China signed today a new economic agreement dealing with problems of navigation, customs, tariff and trade. An announcement by the cabinet information bureau said that the treaty, which culminated talks begun last December, was concluded on a most-favored-nation basis and provided for mutual tariff reductions as well as reciprocal concessions to shipping.

Seven Killed in Blast

Oslo, Norway (via Berlin) May 6 (AP)—Seven civilians were killed today in an explosion which resulted when they tampered with a mine washed ashore on an island north of Bergen.

R.A.F. Planes Hit Industrial Areas; Belfast Is Bombed

Nazi-Held French Coast Also Bombed by British—Hitler's Luftwaffe Countered With Equally Violent Raids on British Isles

By The Associated Press

Germany's Rhineland felt the scourge of a "made-in-England" blitz today—a series of raids in which R. A. F. bombers reported attacks on Frankfurt-Am-Main, Mannheim and other Rhine industrial centers as well as on the Nazi-held French coast.

A Berlin announcement said the R. A. F. bombed the ancient German university town of Heidelberg, known for its student duels, and hit academic and hospital buildings.

The British, omitting mention of any assault on Heidelberg, said "a great weight" of high explosive bombs was rained on Mannheim, while other R. A. F. raiders attacked the channel ports of Boulogne and Cherbourg.

The Germans said R. A. F. bombs were directed at unspecified "well-known" resorts in southern and southwestern Germany, and declared that military objectives were nowhere hit.

Would Exempt Men Over 30 From Draft

Philadelphia, May 6 (AP)—The national director of selective service wants to revise U. S. draft procedure to exempt men over 30 years old.

"They are too settled after that age," declared General Lewis S. Hershey in recommending congressional action to give the president the right to defer by age classes.

"They are past their physical peak and others find it hard to learn new skills. That has been our experience in the draft to date."

Among the older men—those in their 30's—General Hershey said "there is a great deal more dependency than we find among younger draftees and physical disabilities are more frequent."

"Physical co-ordination is demanded for training in tanks, planes and other implements of mechanized warfare. Young men are able to fill the requirements better."

Germany to Speed Up Munitions to Meet U. S. Threat

If Nazis Believe U. S. May Intervene, They Must Be Laying Plans to Counter Strategy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Hitlerdom has let it be known that Germany is preparing to speed up munitions production for a longer war than she had expected, on the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of America entering the conflict.

If the Germans believe there is a chance that the United States may intervene, they also must be laying plans to counter allied strategy. That brings us bang up against the all-important question of what scheme of operations the Nazis anticipate.

Now it isn't my business to guess whether the United States may take a hand in the war, and I don't propose to do so. However, they can't hang us for having a quick look at this hypothetical alliance which the Nazis have created.

So what line of strategy might the allies be expected to pursue in an effort to defeat Herr Hitler? At this moment he is master of the most powerful land and air fighting machines the world has known. He occupies or controls the entire continent of Europe right up to the Russian border. The Nazis haven't left free a piece of land big enough for a Swiss mountaineer to hook onto with an alpenstock, to say nothing of landing an allied army on it.

What's the answer to that one? How would the allies get at Hitler?

Naturally nobody can forecast with certainty the line of strategy which might have to be employed a year hence, or even a month hence.

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Hitler's luftwaffe countered with equally violent raids on the British Isles, striking again at Belfast, the capital of northern Ireland, where 79 deaths were reported in Sunday night's raid, and fiercely attacking Scotland's vast Clyde river shipyards which stretch from Glasgow to the sea. Liverpool's Merseyside docks were raked by bombs for the fifth consecutive night.

A British statement acknowledged that the Germans, hitting in "large-scale" operations, inflicted "much damage," and that the toll of dead and wounded was expected to be high. A single direct hit on a Belfast shelter claimed 12 lives, it was reported.

With daylight, a formation of Messerschmitts flashed across the channel, spattered machine-gun bullets in the streets of Dover and stabbed at the town's balloon barrage, sending three of the big "sky traps" down in flames.

A flight of R.A.F. Spitfires sped after the Germans as they raced back across the channel.

Taking Over Greece
As an aftermath of the battle of the Balkans, the Axis powers began taking over Greece's islands.

Hitler's high command announced occupation of Lesbos and Chios islands in the Aegean Sea, only 10 miles from the Turkish mainland.

The Italians announced occupation of six islands in the Kyklades (Cyclades) group, adjoining Italy's Dodecanese archipelago in the southern waters of the Aegean—the islands of Anaphe, Ios, Thera, Naxos, Amorgos and Paros.

Premier Mussolini's high command said a new British attempt to break through Axis forces in the month-old siege of Tobruk, Libya, was repulsed "thanks to prompt action by valorous Italian and German troops, who inflicted extremely grave losses on the enemy."

This may have been the same action described yesterday by the British middle east command, which said counter-attacking British troops had smashed Axis preparations for a big attack on the fortress.

"On the Salum front (in Egypt), an enemy tank thrust was repulsed," the Italian communique declared.

In the critical Near East situation, a decisive battle for control of Iraq's rich oil reservoirs appeared inevitable after both the British and Iraq were reported to have rejected a Turkish offer of mediation and an Egyptian appeal for a peaceful settlement.

Struggle for Iraq
A decisive armed struggle for control of the war-vital oil reservoir of Iraq appeared to be in the making today after both British and Iraqi were reported to have turned down a Turkish offer of mediation and an Egyptian appeal for peaceful settlement of the newest middle-east flare-up.

Turkey's offer to act as go-between in the conflict at her southeastern border elicited a British statement that the "friendly motives" of the Turkish government were appreciated, but that withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the siege of Habbaniyah was "an essential prerequisite" to negotiations.

At the same time the Berlin radio relayed a reported Baghdad broadcast stating that Iraq would not talk mediation until British troops left the kingdom.

In London the Daily Herald, (Continued on Page Two)

Y.M.C.A. Workers Continue Drive

(Continued from Page One)

which was just as valuable in its way as the raising of funds. He said that the directors pledged their best efforts to see that the money raised during the campaign was wisely and efficiently spent in carrying on the "Y" program.

Dr. Seeley Speaks

The Rev. Dr. Seeley said that speaking not only for himself but the workers in the four divisions he desired to express the thanks of the workers to Mr. Cashin for the work he had done in helping to make the campaign a success.

Arthur L. Colligan of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, who had charge of Division No. 2 in the drive, said he wanted to express his personal thanks to Mrs. Edward DeWitt, one of his workers. He said that Mrs. DeWitt, although suffering from a fractured rib had worked during the first days of the campaign in making personal visits soliciting contributions to the "Y" fund. Then she was ordered to bed by her physician but that did not stop her activities for she used the telephone to solicit contributions to the fund, and as a result she had made an enviable record in the number of pledges she had been able to report.

A rising vote of appreciation for the work done by Mrs. DeWitt was given. The workers also paid tribute to Mrs. George DuBois, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who supervised the dinners that had been prepared, and to Mrs. Clarence Dunn the chairman in charge of the serving of the dinners.

Mrs. DuBois was presented with a box of candy by the campaign workers.

General Secretary George Goodfellow, who Corporation Counsel Cashin said was the man who had done all the detail work in getting ready for the campaign, spoke briefly and said that now the campaign was practically closed it was his cue to begin work in preparing and carrying out a program that would prove of the most benefit to the boys and youth of the city.

General Chairman Cashin before closing the campaign officially again urged that every effort be made in the next several days to raise the slightly more than \$1,300 needed.

Miss Margaret Treadwell was awarded the prize for bringing in the highest amount of cash last night, while Herman Schwenk brought in the highest number of pledges. Nelson W. Snyder's team was the one reporting the highest number of pledges while the division headed by Pratt Boice won the American flag for the third successive time.

Herman Schwenk also was awarded the special prize for turning in the highest number of pledges last night. The prize was a shirt presented by the Fuller shirt factory; while Nelson W. Snyder with the second highest record, was awarded a quart of milk a day for a month from the Babcock Farms.

Mr. Snyder also won the pajamas presented by the Baltz pajama factory for obtaining the highest number of pledges, while Miss Margaret Treadwell won the woman's prize.

Additional names were added to the honor roll of those who had brought in pledges and contributions for \$100 or more during the campaign. Those whose names were added and who were awarded pins were: Nelson W. Snyder, George W. Moore, Howard St. John, Herman Schwenk, James G. Norton, Mrs. George Dingee, Mrs. Elsie Ramsey and Hubert DeKay.

The workers paid tribute to the women from the local churches who served the dinners during the campaign at the report meetings. These included delegations from St. James Methodist Church and St. John's Church on Friday; Rondout Presbyterian Church and First Dutch Church on April 28; the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the Mothers' Club of the Y. M. C. A. on April 30, and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church on May 2, and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Albany Avenue Baptist Church last night.

At the report meeting last night attention was called to the fact that all of the money pledged in the drive would be used in carrying out the "Y" program for the year in Kingston.

The campaign this year represented a saving of \$800 over the 1940 campaign which was the amount paid to an out of town man to come to Kingston and have charge of the drive last year.

This year all the preliminary work of getting the drive underway was done by General Secretary George Goodfellow.

"His Feet Feel Fine All The Time"

SOLDIER TELLS BUDDIES JUST WHAT TO DO

Rub your poor weary, sore, burning, inflamed feet tonight with about a teaspoonful of good old Emerald Oil and rub it well in.

If your feet don't feel so fine and sturdy in the morning—you can walk miles without discomfort—move back. Moore's Emerald Oil—60 cents—all druggists—Adv.

FUEL OIL

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

6-Year-Old Bronx Girl Returns; Laborer Held

New York, May 6 (AP)—The disappearance of a six-year-old Bronx school girl that had police of three states on the alert ended peacefully today with the return of the girl, the lodging of a kidnapping charge against a young W.P.A. laborer and the mother's plea not to punish him.

School-bound Rachel Nessin shortly afterward showed police a three-page letter from Tony Russo, 23, a neighbor much attached to the child, in which he said he was taking Rachel to his uncle's home in Detroit.

The story of the trip as Tony told it to Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy when booked for kidnapping this morning was that the laborer—who had acted as older brother to Rachel since her father's death six years ago—was seeking a better home for her.

Tony took Rachel to Trenton, N. J., by train, intending, he said, to catch a bus there for Detroit. Once there, however, he discovered he had lost his money and, after feeding Rachel, he decided to hitch-hike. He crossed the bridge at Trenton into Pennsylvania and attempted to thumb a ride in the first car that passed. That vehicle happened to be a Pennsylvania state police patrol car, and the troopers, dissatisfied with Tony's story the girl was his sister, took the pair to the state police barracks at South Langhorne, where an alarm had been received.

Mrs. Nessin, accompanied by a detective and a policewoman, went to South Langhorne and brought Tony and Rachel back to the Bronx. There Tony was charged formally with kidnapping, and McCarthy said the case would be placed before the Bronx grand jury.

The mother, however, was quoted by McCarthy as saying she felt that because Tony was devoted to Rachel he should not be punished.

Rachel was taken to the children's shelter.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 5—Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin of Wallkill are the parents of a son, Jonathan, born at Kingston Hospital April 21. Mrs. Wilkin was formerly Mary Langwick of New Paltz.

Miss Ruth Mack Havens of the Normal School faculty attended a dinner given by the Faculty Club of Columbia Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Allan Abbott, head of the English department at Columbia Teachers' College, who is retiring at the end of the summer school session. Miss Havens was a member of his classes.

Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois, who has been spending some time in New York city, spent the past week in New Paltz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Smith entertained their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen, and her little daughter, Karen, of Long Island, last week.

Theta Phi Sorority of the Normal School has its convocation scheduled for May 9 and 10, and Delta Kappa fraternity has its convocation scheduled at Cortland State Normal School. Their delegate will be Robert R. Lasher, Jr., of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DuBois of New York spent the past week-end with Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Raymond Crans entertained her sister, Miss LeEtta Brown, of Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

The annual banquet of the O. M. N. of the high school will be held at Broglie's Friday evening, May 16.

Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter, Helen, are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Brucker and family in Utica.

The New York State Department of Conservation is working with the 4-H Club boys and girls living in the New Paltz game preserve again this year. Pheasants will be raised by the members to stock the preserve.

Frederick Heinsbom, agricultural teacher of the New Paltz high school, is teaching construction of hatching nests and brooding the pheasant chick. Each 4-H Club member is limited to three settings of eggs. Al Bromley of Newburgh, who is aiding the local leader, will inspect the young birds at the end of eight weeks and then release them in the area. The eggs for the settings are expected to arrive early next month.

Claude Freer is ill in a hospital in Denver, Col.

Mrs. William Bleecker of New York city, formerly of New Paltz, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Larkin.

The Century Club (the young married peoples' club) of the Reformed Church met Sunday evening. There was a worship service with a discussion topic: "Is it Possible to Practice the Teachings of Jesus Today?" The meeting was in charge of Peter Harp and Mrs. George Langwick. The supper was in charge of a committee with Mrs. H. Blauvelt as chairman.

Sunday morning May 18 the men of the Reformed Church will have their annual communion breakfast. The service will begin at 8 o'clock followed by the breakfast. There will be music and a guest speaker.

Walter Van Wageningen of New Paltz, who has been principal of the Stottville Union Free School for seven years, has accepted a position as principal of the Woodstock Union School, Ulster county, for next year.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck attended the National Convention of Girl Scouts at the Berkeley Carteret Asbury Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois have returned from Bradenton, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey of Highland called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois are entertaining Miss Gertrude Van Wageningen of Kerhonkson.

The Outing Club of the Normal School soon will begin its spring activities, which will include breakfast hikes.

F. D. R. CHATS WITH HALIFAX



Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, smiles as he chats with President Roosevelt in the Oval Office, when the Chief Executive dedicated this birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a national shrine. It is the first time they have been pictured together since Halifax arrived in the United States.

Officers Named by V.F.W. At Session in Middletown

The following officers of the Hudson Valley Counties Council Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. were duly elected and installed at the annual meeting of the Council held at Middletown, Sunday.

John H. L. Greene, commander of Kingston.

Frank Reddington, senior vice commander of Middletown.

John J. Kosak, junior vice commander of Poughkeepsie.

James Donohue, chaplain from West Point.

Garrett M. Vandermark, quartermaster from Garrison.

R. Harry Johnson, trustee for three years from Newburgh.

Raymond Rogers, judge advocate from Newburgh.

Dr. C. B. J. Mittelstaedt, surgeon from Kingston.

Ora Wheat, county inspector from Port Jervis.

James W. Shaw, officer of the day from Hyde Park.

Several important appointments will be announced by Commander Greene before the next meeting.

George Champlain, State Dept. Chief of Staff, was the installing officer. A dinner was served by the ladies' auxiliary after the meeting.

Two Boys Arrested For People's Store Burglary

The burglary recently at the People's Store on Wall street has been solved by the arrest of two boys from Bainbridge, it was said today by Chief of Police Charles Phinney.

The chief said that one of the boys was arrested at Sparrows Point, Maryland, while the other was picked up by state troopers at Sidney. The two boys are charged with the theft of an automobile.

It is expected that the local charge of burglary against the two boys will be considered by the Ulster county grand jury while it is in session.

Chief Phinney said he had been notified that the boy arrested in Maryland would be extradited to

Rhineland Feels Scourge of Blitz

(Continued from Page One)

Laborite newspaper, described the diplomatic prelude to the Iraq trouble as "the latest example of inadequate British methods" and said there had been "either complacency or incompetence somewhere."

In the United States, it was reported in Washington that an embargo had been imposed on all exports to Soviet Russia of machine tools or mechanical equipment useable in defense production.

The new policy will prevent shipment of some machinery ordered and paid for by the Russians months ago, it was said.

In the Far East, Japan and French Indo-China signed a trade agreement, culminating talks begun last December.

Industrial Bureau Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Kingston Industrial Bureau will be held this evening in the city court room on the ground floor of the city hall. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

New York state to stand trial on the charge of the theft of an auto.

FOR TASTY SANDWICHES

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

2

double from \$3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates. Two air-conditioned restaurants. James M. Carroll, Manager

Hotel Woodstock

127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

Germany to Speed Up Munitions to Meet U. S. Threat

(Continued from Page One)

from now. This is a fast moving war and circumstances frequently alter overnight. However, as I see it, the hypothetical alliance would pin its faith to two fundamentals, from which would spring all operations.

The first of these cardinal points would be absolute control of the sea. That would be ensured by joining the United States navy to the British, which already is maintaining a stiff blockade on Europe.

The second would be supremacy in the air—not merely superiority, but control. In this connection it is interesting to note President Roosevelt's demand for a big increase in heavy bomber production, and his declaration that "command of the air by the democracies must and can be achieved."

The long and the short of this is that the allies would intensify the British effort to strangle Germany by cutting her off from essential supplies, meantime subjecting her industries and military centers to a merciless bombardment from the air. If and when the Reich defenses were sufficiently weakened, allied armies would be thrown onto the continent for invasion.

As I have pointed out more than once, at the outset of the war the allies pinned their faith mainly to Britain's control of the sea. They proposed to garrote Germany with their great ring of steel. Britain never has abandoned that line, but on the contrary has reiterated her intention of pursuing it.

Herr Hitler said again in his Reichstag speech Sunday that Germany couldn't be subjugated this way—that she never would see another year like 1918. However, in order to make that thoroughly convincing to allied supporters the fuhrer would have to explain how the Reich—even though it be a paradise of plenty (which it isn't)—proposed to carry on in view of the fact that it is an island among countries which lack not only industrial supplies but are so short of food that there is widespread

malnutrition and even starvation. One answer would be that even now Hitler appears to be getting set for offensives in the Near East and Mediterranean area which, if successful, would open up new and vital supplies to him. That, of course, is one of Britain's great worries in the present crisis.

So far as concerns air supremacy, most aviation experts outside the Axis nations seem agreed that American and British imperial warplane production will surpass that of the Axis powers before long, if indeed it hasn't done so already. A distinguished American authority the private opinion that Britain and America between them even now are turning out more engines than the Germans.

However that may be, the fact remains that the resources of the United States and the British empire far exceed those of the Axis powers. This not only is true in regard to airplane manufacture, but in all other respects.

Britain's greatest problem, of course, is to survive the terrific Nazi onslaught until she can equip herself to fight a winning battle.

Two Motorists Arrested

Two motorists were arrested Monday by the police on charges of failing to observe full stop signs. Both furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Donald S. Beattie of New Paltz and Luella Clair of Wiltwyck avenue were the two arrested.

F. A. BARTLETT TREE EXPERT CO.

130 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 2637.

SPRAY DEFENSE!

Forest tent caterpillar has already begun feeding. Maples are being defoliated. Be prepared the "Bartlett Way" with the surety of adequate spray protection.

We welcome small spray orders with the same courteous efficiency as the larger ones.

Call or write today for a complete examination of your trees. This diagnostic service by Bartlett costs nothing and we shall be glad to give you a written report.

BARTLETT SERVICES include spraying, pruning, feeding, cavity work, lightning protection, soil treatment and analysis.

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NEW GIANT SIX FRIGIDAIRE

1941 MODEL LS-6
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Easy Terms

BIGGEST OF THE "SIXES"
6 1/2 CU. FT. CAPACITY

• This sensational price is the lowest ever for a Frigidaire of this size! Yet there is no sacrifice of quality. A brand new model with the latest styling, newest economy and convenience features. Truly a BIG bargain. See it today!

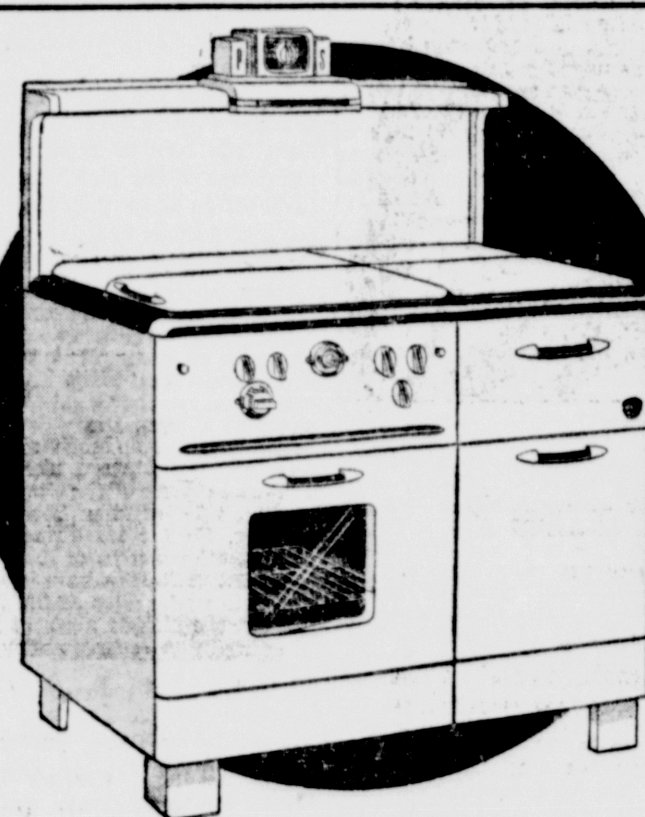
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More Food Storage Capacity. Larger size gives you more room for everything! Cold Storage Tray has 325 cu. in. capacity. More Shelf Space. 1 more shelf than you find in 6's of most other makes! More Usable Frozen Storage Space. 710 cu. in. plus 4 pounds of ice! More in Ice Service. Has exclusive Quick-Thaw Trays. Plus a double-width tray with built-in tray release.

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Only \$149.50

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● It has all the modern features today's housewife can't do without—Shelf, Coveralls, graceful Cool Grip Handles, Lamp, Timer and Condi-Ment Set.

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Moore's Sani-Flat

A Sanitary Flat Oil Paint. Gives a rich velvety background for the furnishings of your home. Has the durable, washable properties of an oil paint. Its exceptional hiding and spreading qualities have delighted millions since 1908. It is the favorite interior paint for many of America's most prominent public buildings, and distinguished private homes. Leaves no brush marks or overlaps. Recommended for woodwork, metal surfaces, wall board and plaster.

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A processed Linseed Oil Paint. Can be scrubbed. Dries in 12 hours. Comes in practical, attractive colors.

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Come in for a color card!

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Money in Farming ... Shelbyville, Ind.—Warren Carpenter finished plowing a field on his farm with a tractor and discovered he'd lost his billfold and \$97.

He got back on the tractor, lined his family up to watch behind and plowed the field again. He didn't find the billfold. So he took the plow off the tractor, hitched on a cultivator, went over the field a third time. He found his money.

What'll They Think of Next?

Tipton, Ia.—A whole new world has opened up for Frank Ball, custodian of the Cedar county court house.

At 45 years of age, he has just seen his first movie. "The people talked," he said, amazed. "I still don't see how they do it."

Watered Money

Chester, Pa.—Butcher Morris Bugzon thought \$70 he had on

hand would be perfectly safe overnight concealed in a bag of trash. What he didn't figure on was that he'd open the store the next day and immediately dump the rubbish into Chester river without removing the cash. It took four firemen a half hour to catch the bag with a grappling hook, for which Bugzon dished out \$12.

Horse on Them

Brownwood, Tex.—It rained not only rain but a dead horse in this Texas town.

A car occupied by two Baptist ministers and a soldier struck the horse during a downpour. The animal was whirled skyward. It crashed through the top of the car into the back seat.

The Rev. O. B. Yancey was treated for a slight head injury.

Judicial Immunity

Salt Lake City—Police Judge Frank E. Moss readily fined himself 50 cents for illegal parking, but—

On the back of the ticket he wrote: "Excused. Judge's car. Was holding court."

Italy is holding international dog shows this year in Turin, Milan, Florence and Rome.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lewis of this village have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris E., to Richard Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krom, also of Ellenville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the lecture room of the church Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Max Lambert, presides.

The Major Dwight Divine Chapter of Daughters of the Union 1861-1865, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Clark Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. David Brundage and son, Edsall Brundage spent the weekend at Elmira, where they attended the wedding of a friend.

Miss June McDowell of Russell Sage College has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mrs. Arthur Wright is ill at her home on Hillcrest avenue as the result of a fall from her back porch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kilner have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. Chester Bradford entertained the Pochontas Club at her home on South Main street, Friday evening.

Harold Zaharik of the A. & P. super market spent Tuesday in Binghamton where he attended the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springfield of Asbury Park were week-end guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Litchford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurinatis of Plattsburg have been spending a few days in town and on their return will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Lapham, who has been a patient at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Russell of Poughkeepsie has been enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ulster Palmer.

Mrs. Frances Bishop is spending some time with Mrs. Ralph H. Eaton and son, Horace Eaton, at West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxman and family have moved from Green Acres to Liberty, where the latter has been transferred by the New York Board of Water Supply.

Mrs. Bessie Spylios has returned to Ellenville after spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. Judson Hoornbeek is spending a couple of weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hoornbeek, of Jersey City.

Mrs. Edna G. Bishop, recently appointed as county health nurse, has arrived in Ellenville and will

Sees Escort Slain



Mary Jane Cassidy, 24-year-old model, was sitting with Harry V. Maxwell, advertising executive, in a motorcar in New York city, when Maxwell was shot to death by one of two men apparently attempting a holdup.

Held in Slaying



Morris Mardavich, 23, was charged with homicide after Harry V. Maxwell, advertising executive, had been shot to death as he sat in a parked automobile in New York city, with a young woman.

New Ruling Looms As Aid to Growers

Crops May Be Grown on Any Apple Tree Ground

Ithaca, N. Y., May 6—Apple growers can now plant any crop they wish on the ground from which apple trees have been removed under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.

This change in practice comes as a result of requests by western New York apple growers when they were urged to increase their acreages of tomatoes to meet the needs of an expanded national food program.

The practice, as amended, reads: "...with the prior approval of the county committee, the complete removal of diseased or uneconomical permanent live apple trees, the major portion of whose fruit is of inferior quality. Trees may be uprooted or cut off close to the ground. Payment will not be made for the removal of trees less than five inches in diameter or for the removal of filler or semi-permanent trees."

Heretofore, farmers were permitted to plant only soil-conserving crops, which made it difficult for them to cultivate the cleared orchard ground back to a level state for future production. However, the new plan permits the planting of row crops that require continuous cultivation.

It is expected that much of the cleared ground will be planted to tomatoes because of a recent announcement by the U.S.D.A. that the price paid to canners for tomatoes would be increased by \$2.75 or \$3.00 a ton. Department officials said that they expect the increase in price to be passed on to farmers as an incentive to increase their tomato acreage.

The increase in price was authorized at the same time the United States government announced it would have need for an extra 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes. This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the 1941 pack.

Local Moose to Collect Magazines for Army Men

At the last regular meeting of the Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, the members unanimously agreed to sponsor a campaign to collect magazines of all descriptions for distribution to the various army camps where Kingston men are located.

The purpose of this campaign is to secure the many magazines that are usually discarded after use and to provide the men with assorted reading matter. Already several hundred magazines have been turned in by the members themselves and anyone desiring to contribute their periodicals to this worthy cause are asked to contact Joseph F. Ross, Jr., chairman of the civic relations committee, or call 1714 and the magazines will be called for. The members feel confident that the public would like to take part in this activity.

Business Girls' Club

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its weekly supper and program at the association building at 6:10 p. m., on Wednesday evening. Reports of the planning conference held over the week-end will be presented by the delegates, following which the club will enjoy an evening of cards and other games under the direction of the social committee. Reservations should be made at the "Y" office by this evening.

Y. G. B. I. Club

The Y. G. B. I. Club will hold its annual election of officers at the regular club meeting this evening at the Y. W. C. A. The program also includes instruction in tennis by Miss Ward and general recreation. Members are especially urged to be present.

SEE WHAT 25¢ BUYS—
6 BIG BOTTLES OF **Spur**



RIGHT... IT'S AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
FLAVOR—
A NEW
CANADA DRY
DRINK!



What can we learn about FLAME-CONTROL from these cannons?



Everybody knows there is far more power in modern guns and today's propellant powders than in the old-fashioned wide-mouth cannon.

In the old-fashioned cannon power was *wasted*, spent in violent explosion and shock—in uncontrolled flame. But with new guns and powders we have *built-up* power, *c-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g* pressure, because the flame is controlled.

Now—FLAME CONTROL in Gasoline!

Just as the modern gun needs modern powder, so modern engines need modern gasoline. Old-fashioned gasolines *waste* potential energy in violent, uncontrolled explosion.

In the new Hydro-formed American Gas the explosion is *controlled*—the combustion is regulated. The result—as in the modern gun—is power with less wasteful explosion. Violent shock is cut down, and in its place comes increasing *thrust* on the pistons, driving them with terrific energy.

Flame Control Gives Cushioned Power!

Because the flame is controlled, power is *cushioned*. The pent-up energy of the gas is now transformed into a silky-soft *f-l-o-w* of power. Violent shock is cut down, replaced by velvet *s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s*, as sustained as it is dynamic.

Revolutionizes Old Theories of Road Octane!

Official results of extensive road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, *lose* octane numbers on the road. But Hydro-formed American Gas actually *gains* octanes on the road, actually surpasses laboratory ratings. It is more volatile, more aromatic—distributing its vaporized anti-knock constituents more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike.

Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS Still At Regular Gas Price!

In spite of its enormous improvement, in spite of its vastly increased value to you—you can *still* buy Hydro-formed American Gas at regular gas price.

Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which *likewise* moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

Hydro-forming is the *latest* triumph of gasoline science, the result of a revolutionary new refining process—the *newest* demonstration of how much work per drop gasoline can turn out.

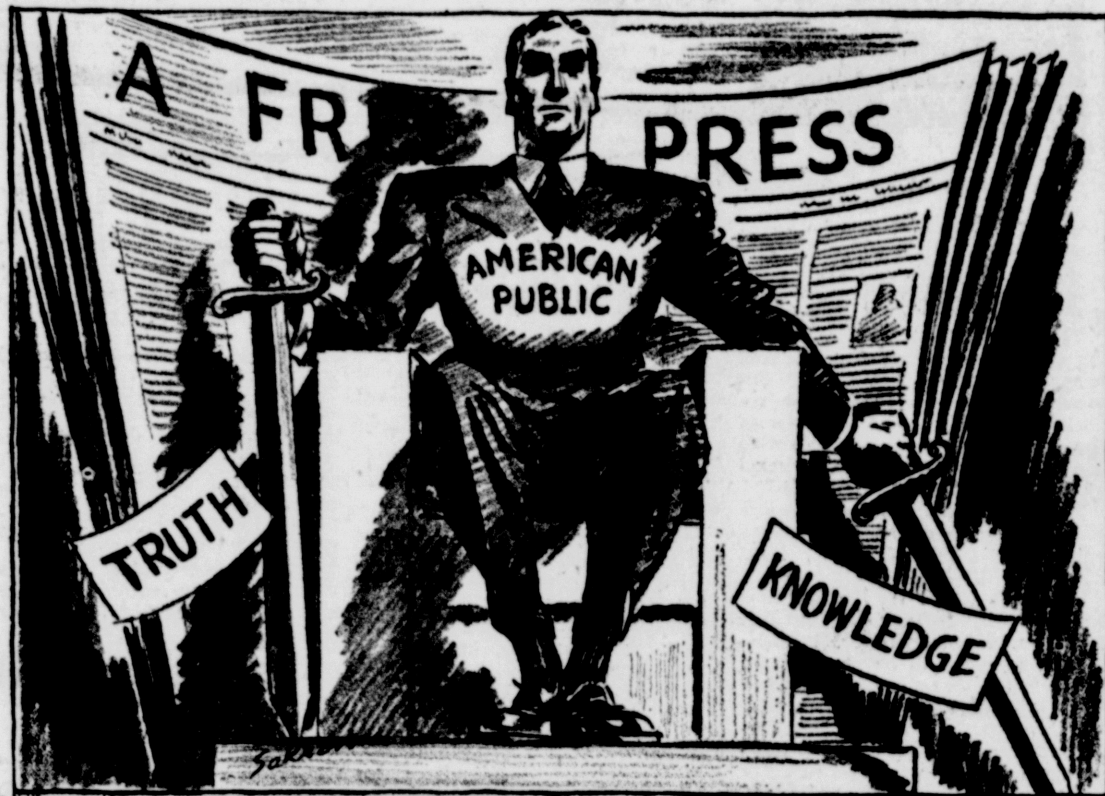
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Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—

New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

Still at
REGULAR
gas price!

...another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.



Power behind the throne?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



HOW do you do, Mr. King of America! How do you keep yourself in power? What prevents some dictator from dethroning you, making you HIS subject?

How do you manage to know always what is going on, on all sides of you? How do you manage to go about your PRIVATE affairs without interference, yet control your public servants, run a vast democracy, banishing crooks and rewarding honest men?

WELL, LET'S SEE. The Founding Fathers wisely put freedom of speech and thought beyond the throttling hand of any would-be dictator. Therefore you are able to defend yourself with the weapons of *truth* and *fact*.

You have given to newspapers the job of unearthing the facts. Your papers, you say, must see to it that you *know* what is happening—good or bad.

Is the governor of your state doing his job well? Are the teachers in your schools

performing their rightful duties? Is the health officer seeing to it that restaurants and food stores are clean? What do the markets have in the way of bargains today?

Easy questions for you to answer—because you have only to turn to your newspapers for all the facts and opinions and offerings of the day.

And so, behind that high and secure throne from which you, the people, rule, you keep a vast power. It is sometimes mislabeled the "Power of the Press."

NONSENSE! The press has no power except the power of *truth* and *knowledge*—power which it can give to you to use. If it were true that a newspaper—just any newspaper—had great "power," some sniveling communist or fascist sheet could take your democracy away from you! The American public has power over the newspapers. A power exercised daily simply by buying or not buying them.

It is *truth*, *news*, *information*, *fact*, that makes you a king. And so long as freedom of expression is the rule in America, your rule is secure.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1941.

NO MORE STRIKES

Coal is being mined. The inexhaustible springs of heat and power with which God has blessed a none too deserving nation are flowing again. American industry seems now assured of continuous and expanding operation to meet the demands of what may be the most critical period in our history and history of the modern world.

It may be that the miners and their leaders have not realized the vital importance of that coal, whose sources for one barren month seemed to be drying up. It may be that the operators themselves did not fully realize it. Whatever were the reasons for the dangerous situation now ended, it is earnestly hoped by all Americans capable of understanding these times that the stoppage will not occur again. Not while the current need of coal and steel and the materials produced from them continues—which may be a long time.

This is far more than a mere question of hours and pay, of the bargaining rights of one industrial class of citizens or another, more than a question of organized labor or capital, more than a question of governmental responsibility and authority. The industry of America is its lifeblood. The world is very sick, and America shares in the sickness. Only by production and use of coal and steel in limitless quantities can the disease be cured.

WHAT'S A COPPERHEAD?

Americans might as well brush up on their history and improve their accuracy in the midst of the vast amount of language whirling about them today. Take that word "copperhead." The office encyclopedias describe it as a nickname given by their political opponents to northerners who believed that the Union forces could not win the Civil War. They say also that the copperhead, while he thought conquest of the South impossible and opposed continued prosecution of the war, yet was not necessarily sympathetic toward the South.

The copperheads were, in other words, simply the group that favored immediate peace, even if it meant dividing the nation, because they believed the outcome of the war would leave the nation divided anyhow.

Some Americans would apply the word today to persons favoring peace with Germany now, because they believe Germany will be the victor in the present war. But that is probably unwise. It is better to let new times produce new terms. The emotional reaction may be about the same, but the confusion will be less.

PRESENT PROBLEMS FIRST

It may sound fine when a retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as his parting word, urges business to "begin immediately a triple attack upon the problems of post-war reconstruction." But soberly considered, is it practical?

It may remind some people of the old fairy tale about the girl who was sitting on the cellar step, looking at an ax hung overhead, and crying. And why was the girl crying? For fear that, when she grew up and got married and had a child, and the child was walking down those stairs, the ax might fall on its head and kill it.

This nation has an immense job of work on its hands right now. Ordinarily it's grand to be foresighted and constructive about the distant future. But at present the words of the hymn, "one step enough for me," may be more appropriate. Faith and common sense both suggest that.

Besides, nobody knows now what kind of fix we're in when whatever is coming at us is past.

BETTER GRASS

A new forage grass is announced by the United States pasture laboratory at State College, Pa. It is a cross between Kentucky and Canada blue grasses and is superior to them in several ways. It remains a rich green more than a month after the parent grasses normally turn brown.

Where the other grasses are "stemmy"

the new grass runs mostly to leaves, the chief constituent of forage. Furthermore, it seeds better than the Canada grass—though not better than the Kentucky—and promises to be hardy enough to grow well in most of the territory covered by the others.

Its most valuable characteristic is its ability to spread and to force out less desirable grasses as it does so.

This should be good news to farmers and dairymen. Since earlier experiments for the same purpose failed, the final success should also be encouraging to other researchers.

VALLEY FORGE

Winston Churchill said it when he took office. "Blood and toil and sweat and tears." That was what the British people were in for, and that is what they have been getting, in ever-increasing measure, pressed down, and running over.

And they can take it. How they can take it!

This is their Valley Forge. May they emerge from it, as we did from ours!

An uneasy friend has been trying to decide whether he'd like it better up in the stratosphere, or in a cave a mile down.

The Nazis have raised a swastika over the Acropolis and will soon be remodeling the Greek alphabet.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 COLDS, HAY FEVER, ETC., DUE TO ALLERGY

When a youngster suffers with persistent head colds and cough, a very common cause is the presence of adenoids and enlarged or infected tonsils. While infected tonsils should always be removed, parents should remember that persistent head colds, particularly if they continue throughout the warm weather, may be due to foods eaten or pollen or other substances, and not to any condition of the nose and throat. Just as a child can have severe pains in abdomen or his skin break out in hives from eating certain foods, so can these foods cause the head colds and coughs.

Dr. Gordon Chown, Winnipeg, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that a child with repeated head colds, constant running from nose, with or without a cough, especially if the symptoms are as persistent in the summer as in the winter and more especially if tonsils and adenoids have been removed without improvement, should be investigated from the standpoint of allergy or sensitivity. It will usually be found that there is a family history of allergy in these cases.

If the lining of the nose is pale and swollen, not a deep red color, the head colds are due to allergy, not to a true cold or infection.

If, in addition to the pale swollen lining of the nose and the head colds, there is sneezing, watery eyes, itchy nose and throat with a definite month or date of onset, hay fever is the cause of the symptoms.

If, in addition to the head colds and other symptoms, there are attacks of heavy wheezing breathing, with an annoying dry cough but no phlegm comes up, the attack easing up in three or four days with a loose cough and much phlegm or mucus and a slight temperature, present, the trouble is asthmatic bronchitis.

The thought for parents, then, is not to blame all head colds or other ailments of the nose and throat, and bronchial tubes on the tonsils, adenoids or sinuses, but to remember that when allergy is present in the family, many of these attacks may be due to excellent foods such as milk, eggs, or wheat, or to substances such as furs, feathers, and pollen in the air.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 6, 1921.—Miss Jacqueline Monroe crowned Queen of May at annual May Day festivities at Kingston High School.

The first section of the John Burroughs Memorial Forest planted on state lands by boys of the Raymond Riondon School at Highland, dedicated at unique ceremony by conservation commission.

Death of Mrs. George C. Lasher in Oneonta.

May 6, 1931.—Frank J. Leirey of Third avenue appointed alderman of Fourth ward to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman John Molyneux, who had been appointed a janitor in the high school.

George Vogel & Son were awarded the contract to construct a drive-in gas station on the ground floor of the former American Cigar Company factory on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue.

John Beesmer died in his home in Samsonville. Death of Robert Hamel in his home in Esopus. Cosimo Coniglio of Gill street died.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 46 degrees.

AIR WAR ON HOPPERS

Modern warfare against grasshopper enemies of crops is taking to the air. Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have invented equipment for spreading poison bait by airplane. The airplane bait-distributor has been used chiefly so far on waste or abandoned land, from which in spring and summer armies of grasshoppers may advance and invade cultivated crops.

Next air maneuver is to develop a bait that is effective against the grasshoppers and also light in weight. Poison baits now commonly used are one-half to two-thirds water—too heavy for spreading easily and economically by plane. So the Federal entomologists are comparing the merits of dry and wet baits, and are testing baits mixed with oil instead of water, thus saving weight.

Thousands of tons of grasshopper bait, sent to local mixing stations, are used each year to protect valuable agricultural crops. The use of dry or oil baits, spread by plane, may some day wholly change methods of combating grasshoppers, the entomologists believe. A good dry bait might be mixed in advance, stored in central warehouses, and shipped to airports. From these air bases, bait could be applied rapidly and promptly to neighboring idle or abandoned lands as the needs demanded. The rapidity of application would improve effectiveness in preventing crop damage and flights of hoppers to other areas.

★AMERICANA★ TAKE A CARD ANY CARD!



By RAY PEACOCK
 AP Feature Service Writer

THE one in our crowd is named Doc. He's the guy who tells you that the card you're thinking about is the seven of diamonds, or finds a two-bit piece you didn't know was in your pocket.

Doc isn't a magician by trade, but he works nearly as hard at it as do the professional members of the Society of American Magicians, of which he is a member in good standing, sworn by the ghost of Merlin not to tell how it's done.

For such an obviously deceitful fellow, Doc is quite popular. Never a dull moment when he is around. He'll put a thumb on a finger, make a few passes, and presto, he has thimbles on every finger and you don't know where they came from.

He can do all sorts of other tricks, too, like making sponges multiply while they are clenched in your hand, and making a little vase cling to the

end of a rope, and, of course, that oldie of changing a couple of silk handkerchiefs into a flag. He even does a mind-reading act with a phonograph record, and it's a honey-babe.

As a matter of fact, Doc has built up a little routine that he likes to do for his friends. You might think his wife would get pretty sick of it, but magicians' wives seem to be dyed with the same sort of ink as their husbands. When Doc seals up an envelope and then passes a card around to be initiated, she even manages to seem surprised when Doc discovers that the initiated card was in the envelope all the time.

Ask Doc what he finds in his hobby, which requires hours of practice for a little trick lasting seconds, and he says he gets a kick out of fooling people, that it's one good way to keep from being a wall-flower. Those reasons are pretty good, of course, but if anybody can learn to find two-bit pieces the way Doc does, then I'm going to be a magician too. It would be a good trick to pull off the day the rent is due—and why stop at quarters?

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The national defense stamp and bond campaign isn't nearly so complicated as it sounds, and it has its lighter moments. For example, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his staff looked over our recent efforts and commitments. The hired hands burned some midnight oil and the answer was that we would need something in the vicinity of three billion dollars cash in the next year or eighteen months that couldn't be washed up by the ordinary bonding methods.

(The treasury officials won't say exactly how much, because that would be establishing a goal—and goals are hard to reach, as every community chest or charity fund director will tell you without prompting. The estimates run from one to six billions needed in the next year and a half from defense stamps baby bonds and defense bonds—but the estimates are unofficial. Those in the know set the goal around three billion.)

So Secretary Morgenthau and his co-workers looked through the books and they found two things. The plan already was announced before they discovered the postal savings stamps and bonds. Presto, they combined the two and what they got really—with slight modifications—was the postal savings system in defense dress.

Hadn't Planned 10-Centers
 The discovery seemed such a find and, according to Treasury Department gossip, officials were in such a hurry to adopt it that the plan already was announced before they discovered they were going to sell 10-cent defense saving stamps. They had intended to make the minimum 25 cents, as in the World War.

But the story already had gotten out and the reaction was so favorable they left it in. The "March of Dimes" idea already has proved a lot of good ground—it has proved proved paradoxically that children and small savers can go a lot further on dimes than they can on quarters.

The reason the stamps don't pay any interest is simple. If Mr. Morgenthau's boys had to start computing interest for every day, week and month on 10-cent stamps, his staff would soon be about 130,000,000 persons and there wouldn't be anyone left to buy stamps.

That sounds all right to me, but as I told you in the first place, if you want to know about these things, go ask some thrifty soul who has been stopping by every payday to make little purchases at the postal savings window at your local postoffice.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 95 per cent on today's questions.

1. If you had addressed letters to these women, would you have used "Miss" or "Mrs."? Jane Addams, Clara Barton.
2. We hope this one doesn't swamp you; Identify (a) Old Swamp Fox; (b) Swamp Ghosts. (Five points for each.)
3. The Bitter Root Mountains form a part of the boundary line between what two states?
4. The wife of a Duke is a Duchess. What is the wife of an Earl?
5. If you were allowed to cut one foot a day from a 10 foot board, on what day would the board be in 10 pieces?
6. A shepherd tends his sheep. What does an equerry do?
7. The Little Big Horn was the scene of a famous 'last stand.' Whose was it?
8. Don't be confused by this one. Who founded the basis of the present Chinese educational system?
9. If you were to attend a masquerade ball attired as Columbine, should your escort dress as Clown, Pantaloon or Harlequin?
10. In what sport do they use: (a) Penalty box; (b) A bull pen; (c) A dugout?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Today in Washington

C.I.O. Strike Plans at General Motors Will Be Contest Between Government and the Organization

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, May 6.—The C.I.O. has another "big strike" planned which will interrupt the national defense program even more than any preceding dispute.

Fully \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense contracts will be tied up at General Motors, involving the manufacture of airplane engines, machine guns, gun mounts, military vehicles and parts for airplane engines.

Unlike any other strike, this one is much more a contest between the government of the United States and the C.I.O. For in this dispute the demand for a 10-cent-an-hour increase in wages will mean that Uncle Sam will pay 7 cents and the company about 3 cents.

This is due to several factors, one of which is that defense contracts are on a cost basis with a fixed fee for the company and another is the extensive taxation which diminished the taxable income when expenses are permitted to rise.

The workers in the General Motors plants are receiving now the highest wage rates in the auto industry which in turn pays virtually the highest wage rates in industry generally.

With the present assurance of work all the year around, the vast majority of the 250,000 employees of General Motors will be earning at least \$2,000 a year and many of them will earn \$2,500. In the face of such figures, the drafted soldiers earn \$21 a month or just about a tenth of what the auto workers now earn and yet the C.I.O. union is demanding 10 cents an hour increase.

The company is willing to pay up to 3 cents an hour increase, but is represented as fearing that any increases now beyond that will step up wage rates in the very industries where defense contracts have been placed so that it becomes the government's responsibility for an upward spiral if the union demands are fully met.

The National Defense Mediation Board has the dispute under formal hearings, but it is being predicted that the mediation effort will fail as did the soft coal mediation.

One of the reasons why the strike is expected is because there is an internal political fight in the United Automobile Workers Union of the C.I.O. which is more important to the factions concerned than anything else just now. It appears that President Thomas of the union is a candidate for election and is backed by Sidney Hillman of the O.P.M., whereas Walter Reuther is his rival and he has the backing of Phil Murray of the C.I.O. It appears very important to these candidates that each shall appear to be gaining the larger advantage. Reuther is represented as having originally

opposed the certification of the General Motors strike to the mediation board, but this was brought about nevertheless through Sidney Hillman's intervention at the department of labor.

Now that the mediation board has the dispute on its hands, the officers of the union feel they must press the issue to the limit in order that their position may be stronger when the convention of the U.A.W. is held in June. That does union parties take precedence over defense requirements these days.

The Congress has been talking of a cooling-off period. But in this controversy, the negotiations have been going on for seven weeks so that the cooling hasn't had any effect on the insistence of the unions that their demands be met.

It is not generally realized that the defense work of General Motors is interwoven with its regular production of vehicles. These axle gears needed for military vehicles are produced in the same plants that make axles for commercial machines. A production cut of 20 per cent already has been ordered in General Motors output of automobiles and this is soon to be followed by another 20 per cent reduction. All in all, a 40 per cent cut in auto production means the laying off of possibly 80,000 men. It is believed that many of these will be quickly reabsorbed in the defense work, but a strike will complicate the transition.

Both Chevrolet and Buick plants are counted upon heavily for airplane engines of the Pratt and Whitney type which are being copied at Detroit and Flint and have been scheduled for a production of at least 2,000 engines a month. A strike now would mean serious delay.

Unfortunately nobody is penalized when these delays occur. The Harvel die casting strike on the Pacific coast has delayed the entire aircraft production on the Pacific coast. Communists admittedly engineered the strike, but nobody has paid the penalty for it. This was a C.I.O. strike.

Similarly, the sad news is trickling out now that America's steel production—a vital factor in defense—has actually suffered a three-weeks' delay due to the soft coal strike called by the C.I.O. The strike is over, but the persons guilty of frustrating the national interest seem to be immune from any penalty. Small wonder that a strike is so hard another is promptly called. This will continue to be the case until Congress wakes up to the fact that it is being given the run-around by a group of selfish citizens who care more for their own private profiteering than they do for the national defense.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Taking as his theme the Y. M. C. A. as a Civic Asset, Mayor Palmer Canfield delivered an inspiring address at the annual meeting and dinner of the local "Y" on May 14, 1917. The mayor pointed out that an active association meant a better city in which to live.

Other speakers that night were Frank R. Powley, president of the board of directors, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Attorney Roger H. Loughran, and W. H. Niles, a member of the board of directors.

The annual report of Secretary F. L. Thornberry showed that the "Y" had carried out an extensive and interesting program for the youth of the city.

That year L. C. Godfrey was physical director at the "Y" and had supervised a varied program of athletics, had been carried on during the year that had passed.

Frank R. Powley, Frank B. Matthews, Fred J. Walter, W. H. Niles and Frank W. Thompson were elected directors at the meeting.

One of the founders of the United States chapter of the Red Cross and chairman since its organization was Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, who in May, 1917, owing to press of other duties was forced to resign as chairman. Her resignation was accepted with considerable regret and later Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck was appointed to succeed her. Mrs. Reed for many years was society editor of The Freeman and was very active in civic affairs.

Faith Safford was crowned Queen of May at the annual May Day exercise held at the Kingston High School on Friday, May 4, 1917. Eugene Gleason was prime minister and the Queen's attendants were Ruth Deegan, Esther Rodie, Margaret Quick, Ruth Terwilliger, Anna Roach, Marion Way, Josephine Schmid and Lillian Eckert.

The septre and crown bearers were Mildred Healey and Hope Powell, while the senior class banner was borne by Edward Boyle and John Palisi. The pages were John and Frank Thompson, Doris Bartlett and Grace Berryann.

Owing to the inclement weather that morning the exercises were held in the high school auditorium.

With the entrance of this country into the World War in 1917 the song writers of the country began turning out numbers of patriotic songs. The one that was popular in May, 1917, was entitled "Let's All Be Americans Now" which had quite a rage, and was heard on nearly every phonograph in the city.

A new transatlantic radiotelephone service has been started between Russia and the United States.

War Correspondent Lost

Ottawa, May 5 (P)—Samuel Robertson, 35-year-old Canadian Press executive and war correspondent, is missing at sea as a result of "enemy action" while he was voyaging back to London after a month's vacation in Canada. J. A. McNeil, general manager of the Canadian Press, said in a message last night to the Canadian Press staff: "For us there is simply this: Hope that by some fortunate chance of which we cannot know he has been picked up and is safe; whatever the future, pride as individuals and as an organization in association with a fine character and a gallant man."

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

The Eaters Digest

By Asa C. Chandler

Perhaps it was because I had a stomachache the morning I read Asa C. Chandler's "The Eaters Digest," but the fact is that it interested me more than any similar book in years. Dr. Chandler strikes a nice balance between those writers on health subjects who solve everything by a few simple rules, and those who beat their readers down with a complicated set of analyses and such.

Dr. Chandler knows, as any man knows who stops to think at all, that the whole subject of eating to live and have fun is pretty complicated. He also understands that it is to the advantage of certain people to make it all seem more complicated than it really is, because once the public is convinced it cannot reason things out for itself, it is open to any sort of a panacea.

As the good doctor writes: "When a girl detaches herself from her mother's apron strings and becomes first mistress in her own kitchen, even if she doesn't know the difference between a logarithm and an electron, and couldn't tell you whether Aristotle is the capital of Bolivia or a member of the Fordham football team, she may play an important and valuable part in the general welfare of the world, if she knows the fundamental principles of digestion and nutrition."

"Our schools are distressingly backward in supplying such information; the radio usually delivers it in grotesque or distorted form; and experience is likely to supply it at the cost of pain, melancholy and nightmares."

And in this simple and eminently readable book there is a huge amount of information and a good deal of material which in the hands of an unscrupulous manipulator might be made the basis of several advertising campaigns based on fear. Dr. Chandler, for example, explains why we feel pain from the stomach quite often when we eat too much. It is to blame—fertilize the soil. And why more meals but not necessarily more food bring higher efficiency. And much, much more.

Band to Furnish Music at Apple Blossom Dance

3 10-piece band, under direction of Harry Maisenhelder, will furnish music for dancing at the Apple Blossom Festival dance to be given at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. The music also will be in the nature of a tribute to National Music Week which began on Sunday.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and Chairman Zucca of the music committee for the festival announced that all uniformed members of the visiting drum corps, here for the drum corps competition Saturday, will be admitted free.

A small admission fee will be charged the general public, to which a cordial invitation to attend is extended.

Columbia County Apple Blossom Queen Selected

Miss Doris Yager of Germantown High School was crowned Miss Columbia County at the finals in the contest for Columbia county Apple Blossom Queen, held at the Hudson High School Saturday night. Her alternate is Miss Florence Connelly of the Central School at Hillsdale. Miss Yager and Miss Connelly were presented with pen and pencil sets and five other entrants were presented with pocketbooks.

This makes three counties who have now chosen queens for competition at the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Kingston this coming Saturday. The others are Miss Betty Barmann of Kingston High School, representing Ulster county and Miss Dorothy Adams of Dutchess road, Arlington, representing Dutchess county.

Trace of Rain

With the official city thermometer recording a high of 64 degrees on Monday afternoon rain fell in Kingston, but there was not sufficient precipitation to register in the rain recording machine on the roof of the city hall. When the rain ceased the machine just registered a trace of rain. The temperature Monday was much colder than on Sunday when a high of 78 degrees was recorded. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 42 degrees.

ECONOMICAL!

1 spoonful of **IVANHOE** goes as far as 2 spoonfuls of ordinary dressing in flavor and appearance.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Is Believed on Wane

The epidemic of scarlet fever in Kingston was believed on the wane with but one case so far reported this month in the city. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, called attention to the fact that but 15 cases were reported in the city during April.

Since the outbreak of scarlet fever in Kingston there have been a total of 75 cases reported in the city. Nine cases were reported in January; 29 in February; 21 in March; 15 in April, and one case so far this month.

No deaths from the disease have been reported in the city. The health officer said that Monday four cases of measles were reported in the city.

The Cat Came Back

The staff at the St. John insurance office learned Friday that the remark that the "cat came back" has a good basis in fact. A couple of months ago a strange cat, evidently someone's family pet, once upon a time, showed up at the office. She liked the treatment received and decided to make her stay permanent, but recently it was agreed that it would be just as well if she moved and an offer to give her a home in Cottekill was accepted. That was about 10 days ago. Friday morning the cat was found sitting on the doorstep at the office, waiting to greet her old friends once more. She had traveled the seven miles from Cottekill, safely dodging automobiles and other dangers of the road, and made her way back to her adopted home.

Belfast Death Toll

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 6 (AP)—Twelve persons were killed when a heavy bomb scored a direct hit on a shelter during a German air attack last night on this Ulster capital. Unofficial sources, meanwhile, estimated at 79 the deaths from a heavy assault on the city Sunday night. A detective and six young constables just reporting for active duty from a training depot were killed when a bomb squarely hit their station.

Typhus Epidemic

Helsinki, Finland, May 6 (AP)—An epidemic of typhus was reported today to have broken out at Hanko, the naval base west of Helsinki which was ceded to Soviet Russia at the close of the Russian-Finnish war last year. Finnish authorities were said to have taken precautions to prevent a spread.

Business Certificate

Karl Blum of Briggs Highway and George Bachmann of 6½ Market street, Ellenville, have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are conducting a business at 6½ Market street, Ellenville, under the name and style of The Ellenville Pork and Beef Store.

Joe's Inn

Joseph P. Cass of Boiceville has pertained to the county clerk that he is doing a restaurant business at Boiceville under the name and style of Joe's Inn.

About the Folks

Mrs. Martin Keller of 164 Murray street is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Coffin of 436 Broadway is in the Benedictine Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Ann Kubicek of 28 Adams street has returned home from Schenectady where she attended the annual hair dressers' Alcamisi Show.

Russian Agents to Leave

New York, May 6 (AP)—Federal court proceedings today disclosed that approximately 100 Russian purchasing agents, members of the Soviet Comintern, were planning to leave the United States immediately because they could obtain no facilities for their purchases. This was revealed when an attorney for Gaik Badalovich Ovakimian, arrested yesterday on charges he had failed to register as a foreign operative until he was ready to leave the country, told the court that Ovakimian was an official purchase agent.

American Pilots Missing

Ottawa, Ont., May 6 (AP)—Eleven American plane ferry pilots were listed today among 122 persons reported missing at sea from various branches of the civilian and armed services. The full list included men from the army, navy, Royal Air Force, the Royal Norwegian Air Force, members of the United Kingdom and Canadian Inspection Board and some civilians.

33 Killed in Quake

Harbin, Manchoukuo, May 6 (AP)—Thirty-three persons were killed and many injured in an earthquake early today in Suihua, 75 miles north. The earthquake began at 18 minutes past midnight and lasted 30 seconds. A hotel collapsed and the ruins then caught on fire. Numerous houses also were shaken to the ground. The epicenter of the quake was estimated to be about 100 miles northeast of Harbin.

No Case Ready for Trial

Justice Murray convened the May trial term of court Monday afternoon, called the calendar and made up a day calendar but was unable to find any case ready for trial today. Jurors were excused until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the following cases will be called: No. 105, 153, 162, 211, 167, 192, 196 and 210.

Granted Annulment

Margaret Neller has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Walter J. Neller, Jr., following a hearing before Justice Pierce H. Russell at Troy special term on April 30. Morris M. Oppenheim appeared for the plaintiff and Justice Russell grants the annulment on the grounds the plaintiff was of non-age at the time of the marriage.

To Hold Clinic

Dr. C. L. Gannon, health officer of the town of Ulster, will hold a series of toxoid and vaccination clinics on Wednesday morning. The first will be held at 9 o'clock in the Eddyville school; the second at 10 o'clock in the Stony Hollow school and the third in the Sawkill school at 11 o'clock.

Supper at Ashokan

The Women's Society for Christian Service will serve a meat pie supper in the Ashokan Methodist Church hall on Wednesday, May 14. Supper will be served from 6 p. m. until all are served. A fine menu has been prepared and a nominal price will be charged.

In the interior of Borneo, even today, no man may marry unless he can display the head of another human.

RUNAWAY CARS DEMOLISH HOUSE



Ploughing through a siding bumper, two cars of a Long Island railroad freight train crashed into a two-story dwelling in Woodhaven, Queens, New York city, with the above result. Five occupants of the house were shaken up by the mishap.

Annual Meeting of Woman's Society Christian Service

The first annual meeting of the Kingston District Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday starting with a morning session at 10:30 o'clock.

At the opening session Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent, will have charge of the morning worship. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock the afternoon program, conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, will be held.

During the morning program a review of Kingston District activities will be given by Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. M. B. Cranton, Mrs. E. R. Bartoo, Mrs. K. M. Cole, Mrs. Ford Barber, Mrs. C. V. Darrin, Mrs. D. T. Kiel, Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mrs. A. Z. Smith and Mrs. D. N. Secore, conference secretary of organization and promotion.

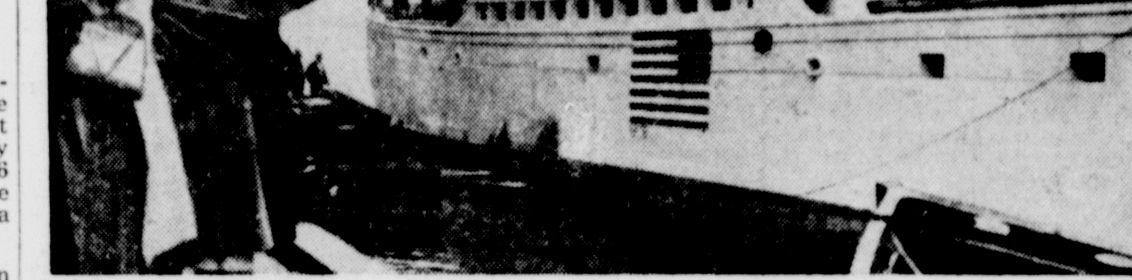
Mrs. George Wells will conclude the morning service on a talk about "Our Spiritual Life."

The afternoon session will present a "Three Point Review and Outlook" given by New York State Conference officers. They are Mrs. Philip S. Watters, president; Mrs. C. C. Cole, vice-president; Mrs. L. Gerald King, vice-president of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

Schram Approved

New York, May 6 (AP)—Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has been approved by the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange as the next president of that institution. Schram would take the post vacated by William McC. Martin, Jr., who left the exchange last month for a year's service under the Selective Service Act. Exchange officials were said to be in Washington empowered to come to an agreement with Schram, who was said to have indicated his willingness to take the job.

'North Star' Home From 'Deep South'



Relatives undeterred by a driving rain greeted the motorship North Star as she nosed into her Boston berth bearing members of the Byrd antarctic expedition. The ice-seared ship had been a year and a half in the south Polar regions.

Eden Speaks of U. S. War Materials

Sooner They Reach Fronts Sooner War Will End

London, May 6 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the sooner United States war materials reach the battlefields of Asia, Africa and Europe the sooner the war will end.

He expressed faith that Turkey would stand by Britain and he told Arab peoples, including the Iraqis, to beware of an Axis victory.

During his review which opened the government's statement in full dress debate on the conduct of the war, a heckling member interrupted Eden's reference to United States aid with: "Let us do a bit ourselves."

Eden promptly retorted he was "presupposing maximum effort of ourselves and the United States of America."

Government critics, among them Leslie Hore-Belisha, rose to attack Eden's long review.

"Now that events are going against us, I trust temporarily," Hore-Belisha said, "there is a tendency to minimize their importance, to distinguish them from what is happening in the Atlantic."

Labourite Lees Smith, speaking from the front opposition bench, warned that in the battle of Suez Britain had a smaller margin of time than in the battle of the Atlantic.

"In the Mediterranean," he said, "it is a race between Hitler's immediate advance and our power to build up equipment to hold him until American supplies swing in our favor some months hence."

The Labourite speaker wanted to know why measures were not taken to keep German Panzer divisions out of Libya and asked if the government was satisfied that the French government at Vichy is maintaining strict neutrality.

Eden, retreating ground covered last week by Prime Minister Churchill, declared Greece was informed beforehand just how much aid could be expected from Britain.

Telling of diplomatic efforts in the middle east preceding the Nazi invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia, Eden declared he was impressed by the loyal friendship and determination of the Turks to "stand firm against any menace to their sovereignty."

"I am sure," he added, "the loyalty to their alliance with this

country will be the basis of the Turkish government's policy."

The trouble which he said was "created" in Iraq, Eden went on, is of great concern to both Britain and Turkey.

He declared Britain "had nothing to be ashamed of in her dealings with the Arab peoples, most of all Iraq" whose independence we assured; it is we who have assisted them in every respect have kept our word."

Eden said the British were very grateful for the offer of the good offices of the Turkish and Egyptian governments in mediation, but until Iraq withdrew her troops from Habbaniyah and ceased hostilities, Britain would not discuss fulfillment of her treaty rights.

Gets Suspended Sentence On Charge of Assault

Vitima Jackson, a negress of 273 North Front street, appeared in police court today with her baby in her arms, to press a charge of third degree assault against Louis Marshall, a negro, for whom she kept house. She claimed that Louis had struck her with his fists and choked her.

In reply to questions by Judge Matthew V. Cahill the woman said that her throat hurt her so last night that she was unable to either sleep or talk.

Marshall, when questioned, said he pleaded guilty to the charge.

After hearing both sides of the story Judge Cahill sentenced Louis to 20 days in jail, but suspended the serving of the sentence at this time and warned Marshall that he should not molest the woman again.

Stimson Speaks Tonight

Washington, May 6 (AP)—Secretary Stimson will make a radio address tonight from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The war department said it would be a report on national defense preparations and progress. The speech is scheduled on both Mutual and National Broadcasting Company systems.

Fighting in Iraq Spreads

Cairo, Egypt, May 6 (AP)—Fighting in Iraq has spread, with British planes bombing Iraqi military positions at Diwaniya and motor transport at Falluja, the R.A.F. Middle East command announced today.

Electric & Acetylene WELDING
Expert Tutoring
SHAND'S GARAGE
New Paltz. Phone 6372

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.
WEDNESDAY

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED
LEGS VEAL Pound . **19c**
DUCKLINGS Pound . **19c**
PORK LOIN Rib Half Pound . **19c**

STEW BEEF lb. . . . **12 1/2c**
SHORT RIBS lb. **12 1/2c**
LEAN BONELESS
ROAST lb. **19c**

RED RIPE SWEET
STRAWBERRIES full qt. **19c**
RADISHES . . . 3c TOP ONIONS . . . 3c RHUBARB . . . 3c

EVERGREEN TREES
BEST QUALITY LOCAL GROWN . . . 75c up
Golden Cypress, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Globe Spruce, Spirea and other inspected healthy sturdy stock.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK
SWEET CREAM CHEESE . . . lb. **29c**
RICH FRESH MADE
COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2 lbs. **19c**
ULSTER COUNTY FRESH
GRADE "A" EGGS, large size . . . doz. **31c**

MACARON and ASSORTED
CUP CAKES doz. **19c**
WHITE MOUNTAIN LAYER CAKES . . . ea. **29c**
BIG DOUBLE DECKERS—HOME TYPE

COUNTY RHUBARB & STRAWBERRY
PIES LARGE FAMILY SIZE, Each . . . **20c**

TODAY'S CATCH
FRESH SHAD lb. . . . **7c**

A New And Different Kind Of Car

Mercury Has More Power Per Pound Than Most Other Cars!

- MORE POWER PER POUND**—Mercury is built to aircraft principles with more power per pound than most other automobiles—for unusual big-car performance at low cost.
- MORE ROOM**—There's space aplenty in Mercury's roomy interiors! Seats are extra wide, so big passengers can stretch, rest and relax in comfort—without crowding.
- MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD**—Mercury's new, bigger tires with wider tread give added grip in starting and stopping—greater stability on wet roads and around curves.

BUILT to aircraft principles, Mercury has more power per pound than most other automobiles. With no superfluous weight, but plenty of live horsepower, this big, rugged Mercury V-8 gives flashing performance at lower operating cost than many less powerful cars. Interiors are extra large and roomy. And, with Mercury's deep-cushioned seats, double-acting shock-absorbers and long, slow-motion springs you enjoy riding comfort that's a real revelation! New Spring colors emphasize the youth and verve of Mercury styling. Ask your nearest dealer to demonstrate why Mercury has made friends faster than any other car in its class.

MERCURY 8 THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

AT PENNEYS
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11th
Free Gift Wrapping

Beautiful Cool SUMMER RAYON DRESSES 1.33
Cool fabrics, new summer prints, plenty of styles. Size 12 to 50.

Ladies' Gaymode PURE SILK HOSE 1.58
Clear Chiffon Ringless in gift box. 2 pair . . .

Our Better Ladies' HAND BAGS
White, red, black or tan. Gift box Free. . . **\$1.69**

Milady's Hostess APRONS 49c
Very dainty. Gift Box Free. . .

Ladies' SHEER SCARFS 49c
Pastel colors . . .

Gaymode SILK HOSE 59c
Service or Chiffon . . . Pr.

Ladies' Silk Satin GOWNS \$1.98

A USEFUL GIFT
Chenille HOUSE COAT Pastel Colors. 14 to 40 . . . 3.00

Chenille BED SPREADS \$4.98

Lace TABLE CLOTH 60 x 80 . . . \$1

Embroidered PILLOW CASES, Boxed . . . 98c

A BARGAIN SMASH! Ladies' Spring COATS 8.00
Your Choice
Includes Tweeds, Navy and Black Dress Coats.

Adonna RAYON UNDIES 98c
Soft smooth Panties. A Gift Box. 2 for . . .

Ladies' Beautiful UMBRELLA \$1.98
Printed or Plain Rayon Silk. Gift Boxed . . .

Ladies' Cynthia SLIPS, Tea Rose or pastel colors . 98c

Ladies' White HAND BAGS, New 98c

Nation-wide SHEET \$1.26 & CASE SET . set

Fine PERCALE SHEETS, 81x99". \$1.49

Ladies' New Summer STRAW HATS 98c

Ladies' Jean Nedra DRESSES \$3.98

Ladies' Printed SHEER DRESSES 98c

Ladies' Printed BATISTE GOWNS 98c

PENNEYS
420, PENNEY CO., INC.

Financial and Commercial

Selective Trading Was in Evidence In Market Monday

Selective trading which has characterized the stock market of late, as investors endeavor to find issues which are least liable to be affected by increased taxation and harmful government control, was in evidence in Monday's Wall Street activity. Volume was 415,130 shares, best in a week or so, with 20 issues making new highs and 53 new lows for 1941. It is interesting to note that among the stocks registering new lows for 1941 were two leaders in the automobile industry, Chrysler and General Motors, both of which are devoting a large share of their energies and equipment to furthering the defense program instead of their regular business.

General Motors was one of the most active stocks Monday and closed at 37, off 1/2 point in turnover of 12,000 shares. Chrysler closed at 56 1/2, off 1/2 for the day. As a whole the market made a slight advance, led by rails, nine of the stocks making new highs being common or preferred rail issues. Southern Pacific led the active list and gained 1/4, to close at 12. Santa Fe was up 1/4 and N. Y. Central 1/4.

The Dow-Jones averages were irregularly higher, industrials gaining .29 point, to 115.84, rails advancing .05, to 28.73 and utilities dropping .18, to 17.67. Commodities as a whole continued to rise, both the futures and spot indices gaining to near a four-year high. Heavy profit-taking reduced margins of gain toward the close, gains in wheat and cotton being eliminated. Cocoa went to eight cents for the first time since May 10, 1937, but closed under the highs. Sugar refiners bought raws in considerable quantities at 3.45 cents a pound. Wool top futures made new seasonal highs, may tops at \$1.31 being a new high since exchange trading started in 1934.

White paper situation reported tightest in 10 years, with producers turning down orders. Will affect publishers of books and magazines and stationery manufacturers. Noted that in 1919-20 paper which now sells at \$100 to \$120 a ton brought \$240 to \$280.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	12 1/2
Aluminum Limited	72
American Cyanamid	35 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	25
American Superpower	1 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	5 1/2
Beech Aircraft	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Carrier Corp.	7 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	18
Creole Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	23 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	11 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	34 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Hecla Mines	59 1/2
Humble Oil	10 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	25 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	11 1/2
National Transit	21 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	23 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	17 1/2
St. Regis Paper	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/2
United Gas Corp.	7 1/2
United Light & Power	14 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

Stock	Volume	Close	Net Chge.
South Pacific	13,000	12	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	12,000	37	- 1/2
Chrysler	12,000	56 1/2	- 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	10,000	25	- 1/2
N. Y. Central	9,200	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Std. Oil	8,400	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Ohio Oil	7,400	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Pure Oil	6,200	47 1/2	+ 1/4
General Electric	6,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Greyhound	5,800	9 1/2	+ 1/4
NY Chi & St. L.	5,400	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Ch. & N. E.	5,200	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Std. Ind. Ind.	4,400	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Corp.	4,400	27 1/2	+ 1/4
N. Amer. Co.	4,200	32 1/2	+ 1/4

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 6 (AP)—Tallow steady; special loose 7 1/2 bid; extra loose 7 1/2. Other articles steady and unchanged. Butter 1.582.577; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35 1/2-36; 92 score (cash mark) 35; 88-91 score 34 1/2-35; 84-87 score unquoted. Cheese 525.709; firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs 35.419; firm. Whites: Resales of premium marks 26 1/2-29. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24 1/2-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 24. Nearby and midwestern medium 21 1/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 24 1/2-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 24. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh and frozen: Old roosters 16-18. Other dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady. Fowls, colored 23; leghorns 20. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens, 25. Young toms 13. By express, about steady. Chickens, reds 19. Broilers, rocks, fancy 23, others 20-21; crosses 19-20, few 18 1/2; reds 19; leghorns 18-19. Fowls, colored 22-23; leghorns 21, south-east 24-25. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 20-23. Ducks 10.

For the first time in its history the South Manchuria Railway has cut its outlay for enterprises and new construction.

New York, May 6 (AP)—Stocks bounded up fractions to two points or so in today's market, with bidding centering principally on steels, rails, oils and specialties. Dealings were at the rate of about 1,000,000 shares for the first session this year. Scattered issues entered new high territory for the past several months and top gains were reduced in some cases near the final hour.

Short covering and investment buying on the theory recent selling had been overdone, brokers said, had much to do with the early recovery swing. War news and tax prospects still were viewed as far from bullish, although business indicators were optimistic.

A fresh burst of strength in commodities served as a prop for sentiment. Railway bonds continued to climb. Best prices for 1941 were posted for such stocks as Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Standard Oils of New Jersey, Indiana and California, and preferreds of Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and American Car & Foundry.

Well in front most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Union Pacific, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Aluminum of America pushed up in the curb as the government's expansion of its war plane program was expected to require larger quantities of this metal. Others in demand were Electric Bond & Share Preferred, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	43 1/2
American Can Co.	79 1/2
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Foreign Power	5 1/2
American International	3 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	150
Am. Tobacco Class B	67 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	30 1/2
Aviation Corp.	27 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33 1/2
Case, J. I.	49 1/2
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	57 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Oil	21 1/2
Continental Can Co.	34 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Del. & Hudson	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
Eastern Airlines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	125 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Boat	141 1/2
E. I. DuPont	29 1/2
General Electric Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
General Foods Corp.	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Hercules Powder	66 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	31 1/2
International Harvester Co.	44 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	2 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	3 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	8 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	29 1/2
Loews, Inc.	29 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	27 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKeesport Plate	8 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	16 1/2
National Dairy Products	12 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	7 1/2
Packard Motors	25 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	24 1/2
Phelps Dodge	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	5 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	30 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	5 1/2
Texas Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	79 1/2
United Gas Improvement	7 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corp.	9 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	21 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	54 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	21 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	88 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	27 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

Selassie in His Capital

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 6 (Delayed) (AP)—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judah, entered his capital today after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands.

Judge Hasbrouck Moves Office to County Building

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, official Supreme Court referee, has moved his office from the uptown post office building to the county's recently acquired building adjoining the county clerk's office, on Main street.

The office is on the first floor, at the rear of the Motor Vehicle Bureau office. In addition to a private office there is an adjoining room that is available for witnesses and a good sized court room for hearings is now being set off immediately at the rear of the Motor Vehicle office, the partition at the rear having been removed forward eight feet.

Entrance to the judge's new office and courtroom will be through a passage along the east side of the Motor Vehicle rooms, which will be set off by grill work.

When the work of alteration is completed and equipment and furnishings are "set to rights," Judge Hasbrouck will have very convenient and accessible accommodations that should prove ample for the work that came before his court.

Fire Destroyed Farm House on Quarryville Hill

Fire, of possible incendiary origin, destroyed the farm house and contents, owned by Irving Shear on the Quarryville hill on Monday night while Shear was in Saugerties attending the movies. Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe of the State Troopers are investigating the fire.

The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock last night, and the Centerville fire department responded to a call for aid, but were unable to save the house and its contents, but did save a large barn and a herd of cattle.

Mr. Shear resides alone in the farm house.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 4 will meet this evening at Mrs. Cunningham's, 17 Downs street.

A regular meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge 237, L. A. B. R. T., will be held this evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street. All members are urged to attend as plans for the national president's visit will be made.

Carpenters Strike

Newport, R. I., May 6 (AP)—Approximately 560 carpenters, engaged on defense projects in Newport went on strike today to obtain a wage increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour for 200 of their number. Last Thursday, 200 carpenters on the U. S. Housing Authority project at the Mercy home site walked out after failing to obtain a wage boost from \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.25 an hour.

Joint Service Club Meeting

The A Cappella Choir of 85 voices, from Kingston High School will be the program feature at a joint meeting of Kingston Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon.

'Luxurious' Berths

Vichy (AP)—For 30 francs, or about 60 cents, one may pass the night in the luxurious sleeping cars that once made up the famous "Blue Train" from Paris to the Riviera. The cars, which once carried the wealthiest people of the world in the greatest traveling comfort Europe could provide, left Vichy for the Riviera, and the French train service is greatly reduced because of the lack of coal and lubricants and the requisition of rolling stock by the Germans. Sleepers from the Blue Train are now parked in railroad terminals at Lyon, Vichy, Marseille and Clermont-Ferrand, where they are rented out to travelers unable to find hotel rooms.

Know the Land

New York (AP)—Two members of the cast of "Watch on the Rhine," anti-Nazi hit play on Broadway, know something of the countries now influenced by Nazism. Paul Lukas, who plays the role of an undercover anti-Nazi worker, was born in Budapest, Hungary, served in the Hungarian army in the last war. Mady Christians, who plays his wife, is a native of Vienna. Another Viennese, 13-year-old Smylla Brind, is understudy for Anne Blyth, cast as one of the couple's children. She's the daughter of Shamoun, Brind, actor and writer, and has been in the United States only three years.

Offer Gets No Takers

Snow Hill, Md. (AP)—There's a "freedom of speech" platform here awaiting any orator who wants to talk. The speaker's platform on the courthouse green was left over from the last community Christmas party and Mayor John O. Byrd directed that it be left intact. He ordered immunity for anyone who wants to mount the platform and exercise his constitutional right of freedom of speech, saying it might encourage public speaking among the townspeople. No takers have come forth as yet.

How to Reply To Cops

San Francisco (AP)—So you think you know how fast that car was going? Well, you're apt to be wrong. The California Automobile Association has records of 21,000 tests made recently, indicating only 18 out of 100 drivers are able to estimate the speed of a passing auto within 5 per cent. More than half of those tested were 10 per cent or more in error.

Local Death Record

Charles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parmace, died Saturday. Burial took place Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for James W. Bush of Lucas Turnpike, were held Monday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. Robert Baines officiating. Interment was in Woodstock cemetery.

Elting M. Brodhead, died at his home in Kerhonkson on Monday, May 5 after a long illness. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Effie M. Brodhead and one daughter, Mrs. Grover Winchell of Olive Bridge. Funeral services will be held at the home in Kerhonkson on Thursday, May 8 at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Tongore cemetery.

The funeral of John W. Rose, who died suddenly in Stone Ridge on May 2, was held from the late home, 42 Teller street, this city, on Monday afternoon. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated, and burial was in the Tongore cemetery. The services were largely attended. The bearers were Elwyn Rose, Roswell Rose, Verceil Rose, Ernest Palen, John Barton and Ward Rose.

Services for Erastus Robert Brodhead on 1 North street were held Saturday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank N. Gulnick officiated. A Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad consisting of Abe Singer, commander, and Harold Every, Joseph Perry, John L. Green, George McCullough and Charles Skane fired a final volley over the grave and taps were sounded by Bugler Frank M. Sass. Interment was in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah G. Sampson, widow of Thomas G. Sampson, died in her home, 157 Abel street, on Monday afternoon at the age of 104 years. For years she had been an active member of the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church. Surviving are three sons, Virgil, Everett and Aaron Sampson; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Vandemark and Mrs. Jennie Robinson, all of this city; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held from the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends wishing to view the body may do so at any time at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Larkin was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Peter Fox. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. Monday evening the Rotary Society, of which the deceased was a member assembled at the Funeral Home and with relatives and friends present assisted the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F. in reciting the Rosary. The society attended the Mass in a body. The casket bearers were Michael Davitt, Patrick Redican, John Mahan, John McHolland, James Nugent and Patrick Flanagan. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Fox giving the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

Mrs. Clara E. Shultis Skelton, wife of William S. Skelton, died this morning in her home, 4 Crane street, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Skelton suffered a fall down the stairs in her home recently, and had been confined to her bed ever since. She was born in Port Ewen and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 46 years. During the many years she had resided on Crane street she had become widely and favorably known as a good neighbor and friend to a host of those who came in contact with her. For many years Mrs. Skelton had been an active member of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of the Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star. Besides her husband she was survived by one daughter, Miss Ethel E. Skelton, at home, and a son, William P. Metcalf, of 50 Crane street. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock and that evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Northern Rhodesia is enforcing drastic control over imports of nonessential goods from nonsterling areas.

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C. Eastmead Dead In Poughkeepsie

Widely Known in Musical Circles in Hudson Valley

Charles M. Eastmead, 77, widely known in musical circles in the Hudson river valley, died Sunday at his home, 12 Noxon street, Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Christian B. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie, officiating. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna R. Eastmead, whom he married December 23, 1907, and a nephew, Herbert E. Eastmead. At the time of his marriage Mr. Eastmead opened a branch studio in Kingston and while here, conducted the first concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of this city.

Born in Poughkeepsie July 12, 1864, Mr. Eastmead was educated in the Poughkeepsie schools and began the study of organ when he was but 12 years old. Soon after he began the study of vocal music. After his graduation from Poughkeepsie high school, he became bass soloist in the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, this being his first paid position. He later became a member of the quartet of the Second Reformed Church and began his career as a conductor, with the choir of the First Congregational Church, a few years after.

Subsequently, Mr. Eastmead succeeded Thomas Macpherson as conductor of the First Presbyterian Church choir, a position which he held for several years.

Taking an interest in Poughkeepsie musical clubs, Mr. Eastmead was the youngest charter member of the Euterpe Glee Club which was organized in October, 1886. He also was the organizer and first conductor of the Orpheus Glee Club which was instituted in 1907.

Turning from his local concert and church work in 1918, Mr. Eastmead became a war secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and was sent to France as a musical director. He had charge of choral work in various artillery camps and ended his European experience in the musical education service after the armistice was signed.

Upon returning to this country, Mr. Eastmead resumed his private teaching and had up until a short time ago, maintained his studio and taught voice. Mr. Eastmead also was a member of the Germania Singing Society, organized and conducted the St. Cecilia choir and had served as choirmaster of the Washington Street Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. He also was a member of Triune Lodge, F. and A. M.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Thyra W. Amos
Pittsburgh—Dr. Thyra Wealtheam Amos, 62, dean of women and professor of student personnel education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Oliver Marsh
Hollywood—Oliver Marsh, 49, veteran film cameraman and brother of Mae Marsh, star of silent pictures.

Karl P. Allen
Pullman, Wash.—Karl P. Allen, 57, publisher and editor of the Pullman Herald and former president of the Washington State Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Card of Thanks

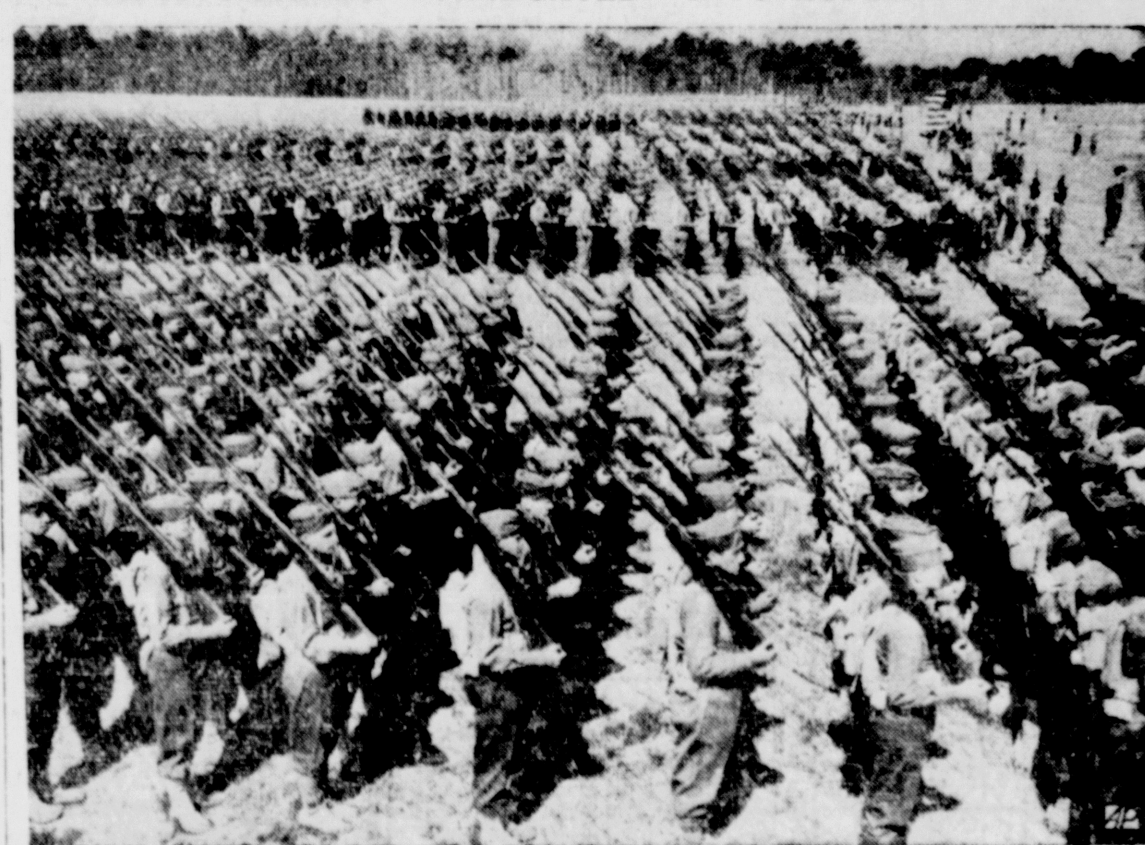
We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors, and the employees of Everett & Treadwell, Electrol, Inc., and the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for their acts of kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the death of John W. Rose.

MRS. JOHN W. ROSE AND FAMILY.

DIED

SKELTON—In this city Tuesday, May 6, 1941, Clara E. Shultis, wife of William S. Skelton. Funeral at the residence, 4 Crane street, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so on Thursday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m.

ARMY TRAINEES "GRADUATED" INTO ACTUAL DUTY



A section of the 5,000 men who were "graduated" into actual duty with the motorized Fourth Division at Fort Benning, Ga., stand at attention during a review. The group, consisting of men from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was the largest number of selective service trainees ever turned to duty in the U. S. army at one time.

Drunken Driver Fined \$50

Renwick Schoonmaker of Saugerties, R.D., arrested at Saugerties Saturday by Sergeant

Cunningham and Trooper Keefe

was fined \$50, with alternative of 50 days in jail, when arraigned before

Justice Charles H. Bennett of

Saugerties on Monday. He was brought to the Ulster county jail but later his fine was paid and he was released.

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- Hinged ribbed presser foot!
- Guaranteed for 20 years!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Astern 36. High musical ratio

4. Before: nautical 37. Mathematical ratio

9. Spring 38. Snug room

12. River: Spanish 39. Masculine name

13. Veres 40. Walked with measured steps

14. Chum 41. Relating to propagative cells of certain fungi

15. Clumsy boat 42. Relating to propagative cells of certain fungi

16. Living insect 43. Odors

17. Kind of meat 44. Meadows

18. Inhabitant of: suffix 45. Odores

20. Ancient slave 46. Operative solo

21. Medicinal herb 47. Distant: prefix

22. Implement for enlarging a hole 48. Deep mud

23. Enlarging a hole 49. Make lace

24. Enlarging a hole 50. Mongolie

25. High artificial voice tones 51. Pedal digit

26. American black snake 52. Corroded

27. Literary fragments 53. Make amends

28. Dainty 54. Close

29. God of love 55. Directed

30. 56. Beam of light

TAP PRONE HAW
ALL LAPEL ORA
UTE AGAVE RIG
TOADY LEGENDS
SEEM RARE
THUNDER NITON
HURT DANCE RE
ORE RANEE ADA
SO BILGE LITER
ENORM EDITORS
BABA STEM
SULTANA AMIDE
ERIT SEPAL CAL
EGG SELEMI ARM
REE SERAC LEO

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Oriental cart 5. Befitting a son or daughter

2. Stoker 6. Skip

3. Souvenir 7. Profoundly respectful

4. Brazilian macaw 8. Compass point

9. Working by fits and starts 10. Velvetlike fabric

11. Change 12. Shrii musical instruments

13. Take solid food 14. Balloon basket

15. Greek letter 16. Dinner course

17. Hozy 18. Exist

19. Main 20. Number

21. Spread loosely 22. Bearded, as grain

23. City in Massachusetts 24. Poetic name for an eastern country

25. Moccasin 26. Palm leaf

27. Land surrounded by water 28. Deadly

29. Angry 30. Salt peter

31. Gray white mineral 32. Shabby

33. Short jacket 34. Thing: law

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 5—A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Morse of Ulster avenue on May 2. Dr. McCaig is attending.

At the meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Golf Club held May 1, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Fabian Russell, president; Dr. Rodney Ball, treasurer. An increase in membership will be started during the coming year and any person who is a devotee of golf is invited to this organization.

Miss Annie Gillen of Washington avenue was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital Friday evening where she is under treatment.

Mrs. James T. Maxwell has returned from the Benedictine Hospital to her home on Market street.

Miss Lottie P. Nicholas of Washington avenue has gone to Manlius, where she will remain for some time.

The Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, who have served the Malden-Quarryville churches for the past several months, have returned to Kansas where they hold membership in the Kansas Methodist Conference.

Miss Elizabeth Schenck of Troy, a former teacher in the local schools was a visitor here Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane of Market street at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Lane is employed at the Thornton Grill.

At the recent session of the New York Conference of Methodist churches held in New York, the Palenville Methodist Church has been added to the Malden-Quarryville charge hereafter. Bishop F. J. McConnell will appoint a new pastor.

The week of May 5 to May 10 has been designated as Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up week in Saugerties by Mayor John F. Carrington. The village truck will visit various sections of this village during the week and house-holders are asked to place refuse at the curb in front of their properties for collection on the following days: Wednesday, May 7, the south side; Thursday, May 8, the east side of Partition street; Friday, May 9, on the west side of Partition street.

Collection of taxes by Village Treasurer William F. Keenan will start Monday, June 2, at the Municipal building. Notices of the amount has been mailed to the taxpayers.

The merchants' committee of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will meet this Tuesday evening to make plans for a celebration in observance of the 130th anniversary of the village of Saugerties, which occurred April 3 of this year. The committee in charge are William Vozdik, chairman; with Albert Smith, David Halpert, A. Amrod, Samuel Lerner and George E. DuBois on the committee.

The town highways are being given their treatment of oil under the supervision of Town Supt. of Highways Henry Luhrs.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce has voted to support the Saugerties baseball team during the coming season. This was decided at the meeting held last Thursday evening. The June meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Exchange Hotel.

Operation of the Saugerties-Tivoli ferry under the sponsorship of Samuel Slaff of Passaic, N. J., has proved hopeless as the proposition with demands of co-operation made upon local people could not be met. The committee in charge of this project, however, will continue to contact other parties interested although nothing of any interest could be expressed at the present time.

The Rev. Ray Kulman of the Atoneinent Lutheran Church of this village attended the Eastern Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York held in Troy the past week.

Mayor John F. Carrington of this village has granted the pastor of the A. M. Church of Glasco the right to hold its annual tag day in this village, Saturday, May 10.

The Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor will be in charge of the workers in the local streets.

Miss Lucille Bacon, physical

education teacher in the Saugerties schools has resigned her position at the close of the school year in June. Miss Bacon has accepted a position to teach in the Tri-City central school at Alfred.

Miss Blanche Gulnac of the Malden school faculty, who recently resigned her position will teach next school term in the schools at Spring Valley.

Mrs. Henry Layton of Ulster avenue, who is seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital, was given two blood transfusions the past week. The donor being Mrs. Layton's brother, Peter Hackett.

The Board of Education has engaged as special grade teacher in the Main street school, William W. Mahaney of Oswego. Mr. Mahaney will succeed Frank X. Schmitt, who will teach the sixth grade in the Main street school, succeeding Mrs. Fannie Mulholland, who will retire in June.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kingsford of New York have arrived at their estate in this village for the summer.

Mrs. John D. Fratscher of Elm street has returned to her home after spending the winter at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Washington avenue was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shonnard in New York. Mrs. Shonnard was the former Miss Beulah Phelps of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Youngs, who have been spending the winter in Miami have returned home recently.

Mrs. Louis Van Wart of Ware, Mass., is spending some time visiting relatives and friends here.

There were eight members of the Saugerties Reformed Church Missionary Society at the luncheon of the Women's Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster held in the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, last Wednesday.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Charles Felton in Centerville recently in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Felton received many gifts and a luncheon was served. Those present were Viola Mehrmann, Harry Mehrmann, Richard Mehrmann and Frances Woodworth of Quarryville; Katherine Keller of Pine Grove, Bruce Myers, Marilyn Myers, Virginia Myers and Georgia Myers of Centerville.

Miss Evelyn Hamann and Miss Ruth Lewis of the local high school faculty attended a luncheon in Albany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hartley of Finger street were in New York Friday of last week.

The Saugerties public schools are observing Education Week and all departments of the Main street, Hill street and high school have exhibits showing their accomplishments in the many grades and departments. Education week closes next Friday evening when the operetta "The Forest Prince," will be presented by the high school department.

Girls' State Movement Sponsorship Is Invited

"A Laboratory in Practical Government"—those five words tell the story of American Legion Auxiliary's new activity known as Empire Girls' State. The New York Department will sponsor girls' state on the campus of Russell Sage College at Troy, New York, from July 6 to 14 inclusive. Outstanding girls of high moral character, sportsmanship and potential leadership tendencies are those who are wanted for Girls' State. The sponsorship of Girls' State is invited and may be undertaken by social or fraternal organizations, who are interested in the progress of youth programs.

Arrangements for this new youth activity have just been completed. Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, aided by women educators and public spirited citizens, will direct this eight-day period of intensive training for 150 New York state girls. Citizens of this mythical 49th state will become familiar with the duties, responsibilities and the power of each office, of city, county and state.

Italian chemists claim to have discovered a new "super" explosive known as Pentride T.4.

Unemployment Insurance Rights for Service Men

Albany, N. Y., May 6.—Unemployment Insurance benefit rights of workers entering military service are safeguarded for one year by a bill recently signed by Governor Lehman, according to an explanation issued today by Milton O. Loysen, executive director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

Under the amendment, Mr. Loysen said, wage credits of any man who has actually served at least 90 days in the army, navy or marine corps will be transferred from the four calendar quarters preceding his service, to the corresponding calendar quarters of the year he is in the service.

Citing the example of a National Guardsman who was inducted into

the army last September, and who fails to find work when he is discharged this fall, Mr. Loysen said, that he will be eligible for benefits if the total 1940 wages, plus those for the last quarter of 1939 (brought over to satisfy his absence in the last quarter of 1940) are sufficient.

If the same man is unemployed again on April 1 of next year, it was pointed out he would be able to apply for benefits on the basis of his total 1941 earnings,—plus nine months' credit brought over from 1940.

Mr. Loysen declared that service men should report at the nearest office of the New York State Employment Service if they have not found employment immediately after their discharge, as service credits will not be transferred until they have registered.

for employment. Eligibility for benefits following discharge from military service he added, will be affected by payments of benefits made prior to such service.

Townsend Club to Meet

The Townsend Business Men's Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at Manerhor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue. There will be talks on the Townsend plan. The Volunteers of America will give an entertainment. The public is invited.

Horses Brave 'Blitz'

London (AP)—There are 242 police horses regularly on duty in the British capital. Police officials say they are no more worried by guns and bombs than they are by cheering crowds or brass bands.

Defense Contract Agency Urges Use Of Service Plan

Appealing to manufacturers to help the defense program and themselves by making the fullest possible use of the Defense Contract Service, the office of production management has published a pamphlet explaining how to use that service. A copy of this booklet is on file in the office of the Kingston Industrial Bureau in the city hall.

The Defense Contract Service is a branch of the Production Division of OPM. It has set up 36 field offices over the country to

help the army and navy enlist every suitable factory in defense production.

"Only that way can we make more weapons now for the defenders of democracy," the pamphlet points out. "It is the only way to get out additional orders that are in the making. They must be filled in record time."

The publication directs manufacturers who believe they have machine tools and other equipment suitable for defense production to write or visit the Defense Contract Service office at the Federal Reserve Bank or Branch Bank for the region in which they reside.

It asks that they send or take to the field office photographs of the interiors of their plants, photographs or descriptions of the products they are making now or

have made in the past, and specified information concerning their equipment and experience. Addresses of the field offices are listed in the booklet.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained from the Division of Information, Office of Emergency Management.

Great Britain's seizure of gold has caused French Guiana to restrict purchases in the United States.

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE
 Fast losing members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At 50¢ and up.

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 "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

2 NICKELS A DAY BUYS A NEW 1941 KELVINATOR

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2 NICKELS A DAY BUYS A NEW BEAUTIFUL DELUXE PHILCO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR 562 B'WAY PHONE 569

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Can't believe it!"



It's a fact! You can buy a refrigerator for TWO NICKELS A DAY, on the Daily Savings Plan!

Here's how you do it! Visit leading department, furniture and appliance stores. Select the refrigerator you want. Have it delivered and installed **today**. Then, as you use it, pay for it, by dropping two nickels each day in a savings bank attached to the refrigerator.

No down payment, either!

Ask about the DAILY SAVINGS PLAN!

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6-7-8 CUBIC FOOT G. E. Refrigerators FOR ONLY 2 OR 3 NICKELS A DAY!

And arrange to be shown the Display of the 1941 G.E. REFRIGERATORS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Oratorio Society To Give Passion

"The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the seventh oratorio to be given by the local Oratorio Society will be presented Tuesday, May 13 at 8:15 o'clock at St. James Methodist Church.

It has been the custom of the society in recent years to give the concert in the high school but because of the intensely religious character of the work it will be given this year in the church.

The Oratorio Society is an outgrowth of the Kingston Choralists. It was originally a women's choral group which began work under the direction of the late Harry P. Dodge.

In the spring of 1935 a group of men were invited to assist the club in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," a performance which was so successful that it was decided to reorganize the group as the Oratorio Society. In 1938 George Fowler, F. A. G. O., organist and choir master in Christ's Church, Poughkeepsie, was elected conductor of the group.

Officers of the current season are Francis V. Reuther, president; Mrs. LeRoy Wood, vice president; Miss Caroline Port, secretary; Miss Ruth Tongue, treasurer and Miss Helen Gronemyer, librarian.

Mr. Reuther has asked any associate member not receiving their tickets to call Miss Ruth Tongue, 969-V.

Re-Elected Chairman



MISS ALBERTA DAVIS

Miss Alberta Davis of Stone Ridge was re-elected chairman of the Junior Group of Wiltyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the ensuing year. The election took place Monday evening at the regular meeting of the group. Other officers chosen were Mrs. H. Edgar Freese, vice chairman; Miss Mary Hubbard, treasurer and Miss Isabel Herdman, secretary.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, regent of Wiltyck Chapter, reported on the Continental Congress which she attended in Washington, D. C., in April. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Clarence Wolfsterg.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Harry Rigby and Mrs. Theodore Peck, 3rd. The group will next meet together for the Hudson Valley Council in June.

West Point Organ Recital

West Point, N. Y., May 6.—There will be an organ recital in the cadet chapel of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Sunday afternoon, May 11, beginning promptly at 3:30 o'clock. The organist, Frederick C. Mayer, who, a week ago completed 30 years of service in this position, will play, among other numbers, "Cortege and Litany," by Dupre, and "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner.

The assisting soloist will be Janos Scholz, cellist, who will be heard in the chapel for the first time on this occasion. Mr. Scholz, of Hungarian birth and education, has been cellist of the world-famous Roth String Quartet for the past 10 years, and has achieved the rank of the world's leading cello virtuosi. His playing in a recent recital in the Town Hall, New York, evoked highest praise from all the critics.

Parking of cars in the vicinity of the chapel is permitted. The organ recitals are free to the public, and all lovers of music are invited to attend.

The next recital will occur one week later, May 18, at 3:30 p. m., by a guest artist, Claire Coci, who made a deep impression in a guest recital on the West Point organ a year ago.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. George H. Burt of Woodstock announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion R., to Robert J. Gordon, also of Woodstock. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Carchidi of 30 Pettit avenue, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of this city.

County Symphony Heard in Concert

The Ulster County Symphony Society gave its second concert since its organization last year in the high school auditorium Monday evening. The program, as interpreted by the 45 business and professional men and women of the county under the direction of George Hagstrom of Poughkeepsie, was one that elicited much worthy praise from the audience.

One could take each number as played by the group and criticize the playing as to balance and remark on the thinness in the choirs. To do that would be to defeat the purpose of the organization. It was organized to form a nucleus for a county symphony society to be composed of the average men, women and youth of the county who have instruments to play for the enjoyment of their creation of musical tones.

By giving such concerts as last evening's the members gather the support of the community and gain their experience for growth to larger fields of endeavor.

The choirs were thin. But that was no fault of the orchestra or the leader. They were short of the necessary instrumentation. Despite that fact the balance was nearly perfect. No one choir outplayed another.

Particularly remarkable was the fact that the performers undertook the stupendous Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony for their opening number. It was a daring choice but the players did not fail the conductor in his leading. That was the most remarkable feat of the evening. The last three numbers were the von Weber overture to "Oberon," "The Intermezzo" from the ballet "Naila" by Delibes and selections from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. These three numbers were considered the best done of the program.

This group of varied talents, varied ages and varied sexes is planned for three concerts for next season and is not discouraged by the small support of Monday evening. The fact that there was some support and the fact that the members of the society gain so much enjoyment from their rehearsals, even though they are on Sunday afternoons, show that there are the makings of a symphony society for Kingston and if given the support of the city will develop into a real orchestra.

Piano Class Entertained

Mrs. August Franz entertained her piano class on Saturday afternoon at her home on Elmendorf street. After a short program the class enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments. Prices for perfect attendance were awarded to George and Raymond Snyder, Barbara Kelley and Alice Hornbeck. Those taking part in the program were Alice Hornbeck, Patricia and Barbara Kelley, Jane and Jack Hathmaker, Rose Ann Crosby, George and Raymond Snyder and Marian Howard.

Personal Notes

Mrs. J. N. Cordis and Miss Florence Cordis of 132 Lindsley avenue have been spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge entertained the Junior League Monday afternoon at her home. She was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. Harry R. Le Fever, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Captain Richard White, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White of Saugerties and a graduate of West Point has just received a promotion from first lieutenant to captain. He is connected with the 258th Field Artillery and stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, near Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Myer and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton of Hurley motored to Jersey City on Sunday where they were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester C. Chilton, formerly of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Club Notices

Benevolent Daughters
The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p. m. at the Hebrew School on Post street. All members are requested to be present. This will be the last meeting of the season. Refreshments will be served.

Comforter Social Club
The Adult Social Club of the Church of the Comforter will meet in the Comforter Hall Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p. m. The original plan of having an old fashioned hay ride has been postponed for this month. Instead, the committee has secured an orchestra for an evening of music and fun to follow the short business meeting. The Esopus club has again been invited to join the Comforter club for the social. Refreshments will be served as usual.

Reformed Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 3 o'clock at the chapel. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. D. Rose and Mrs. George Van Anden.

Card Parties

Avath Israel
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Avath Israel will hold its spring bridge party this evening at the vestry room, corner of Wurts and Spring streets. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Sacred Heart Church
The women of the Altar Society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, will sponsor a card party at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, Wednesday evening, May 14. Playing will start at 8:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNG SPECIAL-OCCASION DRESS

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9714

"Look as young and sweet as you are!" decrees Fashion. And Marian Martin gayly answers with Pattern 9714. In street length, this frock makes a delectable date-time style; in floor-length it's a lovely graduation or party frock. There's young-appearance in that sweetheart neckline, copied by the shape of the front yoke. You might have the yoke and the short sleeves in contrast for a really dress-up effect. The softly biased bodice, so becoming to an adolescent figure, is gathered-in below the yoke; the skirt is paneled. As a finishing touch, encircle the waist with a soft, wide girle that buttons in back and may contrast. Here's a style to thrill any girl—and it's simple enough for even a beginner to make.

Pattern 9714 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, street length dress, requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage... the simple accuracy of our mail service... and the low price of our BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



partment, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.

NOT ONLY BUSINESSLIKE BUT COURTEOUS TO MAKE EXACT PAYMENT FOR PHONE CALLS AT FRIEND'S HOUSE

I am particularly glad to print a letter about toll-call telephone payments, because it is high time to set straight one of the great sources of misunderstanding between hosts and guests and also between near neighbors. The letter says: "Recently a friend called at my house and while there had occasion to use my telephone. After she had left I noticed an amount left at the telephone. Was this a correct thing for her to do? I consider it rather humiliating."

If it was a single five-cent local call, it might perhaps have been annoyingly finicking. But strictly speaking, it was correct—and should not have been thought humiliating. If she called long distance then she was absolutely right. The accepted rule is this: A single short city call (3c) is usually made in the house of a friend without repayment. But if one makes several calls or single calls on many days payments are properly made. If one has called long distance then one must call toll-operator ask for the exact charge, and then leave the exact amount at the telephone with an explanation on a slip of paper "toll charge to X town, Apr. 20, '41" so the subscriber will know what the X town charge was when it appears later on the telephone bill. No carelessness is more unfair than that of using a neighbor's telephone because it is more convenient than a pay station. I know of one case where a family of very small means had to give up their telephone, because certain friends ran their bills above what they could afford.

How To Eat Lobster

Dear Mrs. Post: I've always lived in this inland city and never have eaten lobster except out of a can. Now we are going to the city where sea food is the specialty and we hope to have our fill. Can you give me a few useful directions for eating lobster out of the shell?

Answer: Lobster is considered a finger food because it isn't possible to get the meat out of the claws without holding the shell in the fingers. However, let us begin with the meat in the big shell. This is always split in half and forms a long open dish. The narrow end is solid meat. You hold the shell down on the plate with your left hand and with your fork held in your right hand you lift out the meat all in one piece, and eat it with knife and fork as you would eat a piece of steak. If a little bowl of melted butter is served, you dip each mouthful (held on your fork) into this. (If the lobster is cold dip it into the mayonnaise which will have been proffered instead.) The wider end of the shell is filled with obstructions and fat. This is green in color and sometimes there is coral (roe). You spread a little fat

Home Service

Diagrams Make It Easy To Learn To Play Guitar



You Can Soon Accompany Songs

A Spring night, a mood, and you playing the languorous guitar!

Yes, you—strumming expertly! For you can teach yourself to play the simple chords used in accompanying songs—and you don't have to know a note.

You have diagrams, each a little replica of the guitar fingerboard with its strings and bars. Suppose you are accompanying "Home on the Range." You can play a chord in G major—the G, A, B, C, D, E, F#—diagrammed throughout the line "Oh give me a home where the..."

To play the chord, press your left third finger on the string marked "3," in third fingerboard space from top, as shown. Meantime you pluck the strings marked "3" and "0" with your right thumb, forefinger, second finger and third finger—indicated by X (thumb), 1, 2, and 3, at base of diagram.

So easy, you'll be playing well before Summer! Our 32-page booklet shows how to hold guitar, tune it, play from popular sheet music diagrams. Has seven favorite songs for practice. Explains elements of music.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of EX'S LESSONS IN GUITAR PLAYING to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Federated Council

The regular meeting of the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at the high school starting at 3:30 o'clock. As this is the final meeting for the year all members are urged to be present.

Wife Got FAT—

No Longer Attractive

LOST HUSBAND'S LOVE

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial that had attracted wide attention. "She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. If you are fat, how would you like to lose some of it and at the same time gain in physical charm and attractiveness—more energy—greater activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take ½ teaspoonful of Kruschen Salt (a famous English formula) in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for three days. Cut out pastries and fatty meats and go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

A bottle of Kruschen Salt will last you for 4 weeks and costs but little. Ask United Cure Rate Pharmacy or any druggist for a bottle of Kruschen, plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant—and start today to lose fat. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

—Adv.

on the plain lobster if you like it and eat the coral.

Now for the claws: If these are thoroughly cracked, you can break them open easily with your fingers and lift out the meat with the fork. When the claws haven't been well cracked you use the nut cracker that is usually provided. But since the shell is often leathery rather than brittle, it may be best to call the waiter and ask him to take them back to the kitchen and have them cracked again.

At very well appointed tables a finger bowl filled with soapy hot water is put beside your plate early in the course so you can use it when you have finished eating the claws.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Be sure to send a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

HOME BUREAU

To Talk on Birds

On Thursday evening of this week, Dr. Paul Kellogg from the Department of Ornithology of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York will give a talk on birds and will show movies with sound effects.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau and everyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting is being held at the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly street beginning at 8 o'clock.

To Attend Conference

Plans are under way for representatives of Home Bureau study clubs of child development and family life to attend the annual Family Life Conference at Ithaca next week, May 6 to 9, 1941.

The theme of the conference is Human Value in a Changing World, a continuation of last year's theme. Values in Family Life.

At the conference Margaret Mead, well known sociologist and author, will discuss values of family life as seen from a study of primitive people.

Spiritual values in our World Today is the topic of W. W. Mendhall.

Dr. Alice Kekiker will head the adolescent section and will lead the discussions with the group interested in problems of leadership.

Mrs. Lydia Lynde from the Extension office of the United States Department of Agriculture is the leader of the adult group; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Mendell, leader of the young child section.

Those attending are: Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr., and Miss Jeanette Meredith of Walkkill; Mrs. Henry Black of Modena; Mrs. David Du

Bois, Forest Glen; Mrs. Donald Davis, Wawarsing; Mrs. Mary

Rail, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Harold Ferguson and Mrs. Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Mary Douglas, Ellenville; Mrs. Arnold VanLae, High Falls; Mrs. Sanford Cross, Kyserike and Miss Everice Parsons, Kingston.

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Call or Write for FREE Trial Visit

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Bois, Forest Glen; Mrs. Donald Davis, Wawarsing; Mrs. Mary Rail, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Harold Ferguson and Mrs. Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Mary Douglas, Ellenville; Mrs. Arnold VanLae, High Falls; Mrs. Sanford Cross, Kyserike and Miss Everice Parsons, Kingston.

GIRLS!! 13 to 25 YRS. OLD WHO SUFFER PAIN, WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS

from Functional Monthly Disturbances

If you're approaching womanhood or in your early 20's and suffer pain of irregular periods, if at such times you get weak, blue, cranky, nervous, with an uncomfortable bloated feeling, dark circles under eyes—due to this cause—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFECTIVE women's medicines made to relieve pain and distress of weak, nervous feelings due to functional periodic complaints. Beneficial for older women, too, for this purpose!

Enjoy New Beauty with a WINDSOR PERMANENT

including Shampoo, Set and Trim... All work guaranteed

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Deluxe Cream

Permanent Waves

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When you shop for Mother's Day is Next Sunday

... Shop at Herzog's

BenMont Draperies

MADE-UP

Drape your windows in colorful new decorator designs at trifling cost.

79c A PAIR

Made from a new pressed cellulose material that drapes beautifully and gives your rooms the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies. Sun-fast and non-fading and will give months of satisfactory service. To clean merely wipe with a soft damp cloth.

Complete with shaped tie backs. 2½ yards long, 58 inches wide to the pair, hemmed and headed.

Your friends will admire the handsome patterns, rich, deep-tone colors and soft, drapery finish. When hung they look like costly decorator prints. Brighten your home for Spring with these thrilling new draperies at less than the cost of dry cleaning.

From actual photograph

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The hue and cry is for Wallpaper

Because improved wallpaper styles provide more satisfactory and artistic decoration.

See the hundreds of Style-right Washable Wallpapers in

Herzog's Decorating Department

Ask for Ann Moore, free decorating consultant.

Phone 252

Paper Read at D.A.R. Meeting

"Proper Names, Dutch Style" Title of Paper by Miss Pidgeon and Read by Mrs. Groves at May Meeting of D. A. R.

The following is the complete text of the paper: "Proper Names, Dutch Style," prepared by Miss Marie Kiersted Pidgeon of New York city and read by Mrs. Robert Groves at the May meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held recently:

Wiltwyck, Zaagertje's Van Hoevenberg. Whence and whether? If we try "to find ourselves," just where do we look for a landmark by which to steer our course? Well, naturally, I picked up an important little pamphlet, first, with what I glowingly described as a cover of the yellow of that distinguished vegetable (one of our native Americans) the pumpkin. I am told that the pamphlet's color is Dutch orange. That imperceptible shading from one color to another pretty well represents the state of information about Dutch names, both names of places and names of persons. When you have, as you think, a delightful regent in a family in which "orange," that is Titian tints, prevail, the Dutch label for this lady is "white rose"—Mrs. DeWitt-Rossa. The final E on the white, de witte roos, to be sure, is lacking, and that one small E can be misleading. For instance, Dorothy Snyder Van Voorhis's name is from the town of Hees in the Netherlands, Province of Drenthe. But, if you just add the E to the town in this original Dutch form, you have a town in the much more southerly province of North Brabant. Nor is it always easy to tell that the family was called Van Voorhis because its name originated in Van (from) and Voor (near, or in front of) the town of Hees, (changed to hies, his and-is), in the various spellings of the family name. One young lady in school French class was even labelled La Voris—although she had nothing to do with dentifrices!

So you can easily see how improper it would be to jump at conclusions and translate a morning greeting to the Honorable Gilbert DuBois Hasbrouck into "Good morning, Judge Rabbitmarsh." Haas in Dutch means hare, of course, and broek may mean marsh. But, while the Dutch and French words sound alike, we all know that Hasbrouck is a good Huguenot name. And, as the lady who has so much to do with the National historical magazine could tell you, to reinforce the Huguenot idea, Hazebrück is a town in France northwest of Lille. Furthermore, Mr. Noah Webster would inform you that, while Belgium is famous for its hares, a rabbit is not a hare, but merely "allied to" hares. So, if you insist on a rabbit proper name, you must leap to, Coney Island, New York, the "Eye-land" of the coney, or konijn as rabbit is spelled in modern Dutch. And if a broek is not English brook, a beek is. So when you visit the Beekman Arms inn across the river, you can think of a man who got his name from a brook—a beek-man!

Let's you should think raising the question of French or Belgian names, or even of German names, outside of our Dutch name field, let me call other matters of market in our Ulster County salaration in your attention. Among those French New Palz patentees, Elting, I believe, was the only Dutch name. I am under the impression that Elting is a Frisian name, Eltinge or Eltinga (inga a typical Frisian name-ending like son in English), and that Elt is a northern given name, usually spelled Aelt or Alt. I shall have to leave it to the family of another former regent to assure you on that point. Frisian, you remember is a separate language and not a dialect of Dutch.

Then, too, the Netherlands have sometimes included Belgium (witness Bayer's book called The Belgians First Settlers in New York). So it is hard to find where "Dutch" names begin and end. The good old name of Van Keuren, also represented in your chapter, one member of the clan told me, was spelled Van Keulen. But Keulen is the Dutch name for Cologne and, however sweet associations that city may have for us, certain it is that this Rhineland city is not Dutch. However, this does not mean that the Van Keuren family was not Dutch. Its members just happened to be in Cologne when surnames became fixed. It is as though Pierre van Paassen, because at the moment resident in New York, was called in the old manner Pierre van Nieuw Amsterdam. He would still come of a Dutch family although his name was American. But "keuren" is a common as well as a proper noun in Dutch and means, as any Dutch dictionary will tell you, hallmarks for silver, or the assaying of fine gold and precious metals—further to puzzle the unwary!

If every one would invest in a little Dutch dictionary, to be had for a small sum from D. Jos. Van Riemsdyck of 441 Lexington avenue, New York city, it would tell you many interesting things about Ulster County Dutch—and give Mr. Webster's crossword-puzzle aid a respite! We might have Dutch proper-name crossword puzzles in our local papers, or, if these would seem as discouragingly complicated as Mrs. D. G. Gale's favorite "crossword-crostics" in the Saturday review of literature, may be the local editors would start a Dutch family-name corner to enlighten us all. I am sure that distinguished antiquarians, like my double cousin, Mrs. Lila Russell Roney, and Mrs. Louise Hasbrouck Zimm, would have much to contribute, as well as members of individual families. These Dutch proper names, which I so blithely tell Miss Van Hoevenberg announce as the subject of my talk today, I find are a life work!

So perhaps a better label for this talk would have been "The Humorous Hesitations of a Hasty Historian," since, fascinating as the subject is, I cannot devote a whole lifetime to it. In fact I think

it would take several lifetimes—as many years as the sum total of Scudder missionary contributions. Let us turn again to that DUTCH ORANGE booklet. On the title-page is "Wiltwyck" being the gift of the Indians, was called Wiltwyck, red Wild Man's Town. You can understand that a gentleman would have to pluck up her courage to come to a place called a wild man's town, even though grateful that Kingston is not a wild men's town. Out of deference to the Chamber of Commerce Publicity Committee, or to Mr. Ruttenber (of the New York State Historical Society Proceedings of 1906—volume 6, page 159, to be exact) could not this statement be amended to read Wiltwyck "refuge (i. e. wick) from savages?" Then, when I come to Kingston this summer, I should not be afraid of meeting a scalping redskin at every turn of a Senate House corner!

It is all very confusing! At the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Library I ask about Dutch names. I am handed the above-mentioned dissertation on the Valley of Indian names, and, lo, it gives me new light on the Dutch origins of Wiltwyck and of my loved native town of Saugerties. Says Mr. Ruttenber of Wiltwyck, "the claim that the place was so called by Stuyvesant as an acknowledgment of the fact that the land was a gift from the Indians is a figment." (This is a pronouncement of 35 years ago so, as Lowell says, time may have made this ancient truth untruth.) "Consider the source of the name," local historians might retort, for, if ever there was a contradiction in terms that doughty Governor's name was, "Petrus, the rock, stuyvesant, shifting sand." Well, any way, it was 1650 when Stuyvesant was said to have called Kingston names. And it was eight years later, in 1658, was it not, according to Marius Schoonmaker, when Wiltwyck was founded, i. e. when Wiltwyck, hope for the future, the State Historical Association publication mentioned says, after Governor Stuyvesant had come way up to Wiltwyck, the Indians gave him the land on which Kingston stands "to grease his feet with after his long journey." (I hope Mrs. Misset will report to the local radio station "sponsors" that, even before the days of lanolin, the knowing wicker gave "plugs" for unguents.) The only point that gave me pause was that Mr. Ruttenber did not cite his primary source for that 1650 naming of Wiltwyck. And to a certain extent, I had to be a hasty historian. Cannot the Local History Committee investigate the original documents to prove whether this 1650 date was a typographical error?

In the case of my native town's name, I am forced to admit Mr. Ruttenber's sense. And, furthermore, he cites the journal of Captain Krieger's Second Esopus War (1663) as an authority. Not content with pointing out that a man whose surname was Zager received this grant of land on the Sawkill before 1663 from the Esopus sachem, Kaeleop, and that saving the wood could hardly have been a profitable industry in this location at that stage of river development, Ruttenber shows that it was 90 years later (in 1750) when the forerunner of the Burhans family in this locality, "Burregan" as the name was then spelled, had a mill at the mouth of the Sawkill. In Krieger's journal mention is made of how a Mohawk sachem at the Esopus conference called the "Zager's Kiletje." "Zagertjen." Then the Dutch started calling the town "de Zaagertje's" and afterwards, the English contributed "Saugerties."

Now the settler, who went by the name of Zager, "before 1663," may very well have been a sawyer, since names often indicate occupations, but I am inclined to agree with Mr. Ruttenber that, with water power, and I presume, timber, available at Kingston, the only considerable settlement near Saugerties, even if, in the absence of good roads, a little plank-floating down the river was done, the pursuit of Mr. Sawyer's occupation in Saugerties before 1663 would not quite make sense.

But how many things do make sense by the time that they have evolved through the "wild man's" language, and Dutch, and English? For, thirdly, I certainly thought I knew the origin of the word Katsbaan, that I knew "my" town. Kats—as it is now spelled—the cat's—baan, a path. Result, a path where catamounts strutted. Since Kingston was "Deer Hill," according to Dominie Megapelenis's report of its Indian name of Atkar-karton (a slight change from Atuk, deer, and aten, hill, thinks William R. Gerard) what more appropriate, zoologically, than that nearby Katsbaan should be the "path of the cats" of the Mountains. "Not at all," says E. M. Ruttenber. "Katsbaan means a tennis court."

As our friends from Accord would say, "Ver Nooy! Ver Nooy!" This I am told means verdriet; in Dutch that is, "Sorrow! Sorrow!"

One more illusion gone! The reason that our fair land is not a "regular cat," says the wise man is that, long before the Dutch settlements of Saugerties Town, the Indians had a tennis court, resembling a tennis court in Dutch a kaatsbaan. In the old days when the Saugerties High School faced Cedar street, I think we played a game called "tipping the cat" in which the cat was a small piece of wood that we tipped off Mrs. Smedberg's curb into the air, and then tried to bat as far as we could, much in the manner of baseball players tossing up their own balls to bat. This "cat" may have been a kaatsbaan folklore survival. Be that as it may, today, in the standard Dutch encyclopedia, under kaatsen ("to bounce back, or 'hit back'") is a description of a Frisian ball game, played in a court on the green, which has been played for centuries and centuries in the Netherlands. So, was this kaatsbaan of the Indians a handball court, or what? Here is a chance for a little further local

research, perhaps by the High School Health Education Department, on the history of native American sports, on when "bouncing" rubber balls were first known in this country for tennis or other games, and on whether Hudson River Indians ever played a kind of badminton.

Cuddly as tourists may think the Catskill cats on souvenir postcards from the mountain region (for which Judge Benson is said to be responsible) neither on water nor on land can our Catskills or Katsbaan claim to be feline. For even Catskill (Creek) is said to have started recorded history as Katrakts Kil (i. e. Cataracts Creek) a name so close to English water-fall language that we need not revert to the watery side of the question.

But if we are deprived of our cats of the mountains, the mountains themselves still remain. We have spoken of Wiltwyck and of Zaagertje's, now what of Van Hoevenberg? With the chairman of your Program Committee present, far be it from me to speak with authority. But, of course, I am mountain in Dutch, and hence may mean a farm—so Hoevenberg is, perhaps, a town of upland farms. But, when I looked up the word hoeven, I was also referred to Be-hooven (akin to English "it be hooves") in the Dutch dictionary. This means "required," "necessary." So I like to think of the an Hoevenbergs as coming from the name "Necessary-Mountain," since the tale on such a mountain's character. For if ever a chapter needs a tower of strength, it is in its program committee. Such a "tower" the Dutch here, and in South African pioneering days, called by another mountain name. Their expression for "strength of the hills," is "Blauw-berg." Other States may have their White Mountains and their Green Mountains, but the Dutch always have theirs, "Blue Mountain." "Blue Mountain is my dwelling place," wrote Nelly Wynkoop Kiersted in her Dutch psalm book, years ago, and still "Blue Mountain" you will see as one heading for notes of the countryside in the Saugerties Post.

There are so many things that might be said about Dutch names, that perhaps it will be best to select types of place-names and personal name groups, and for further information, hope for the future, the Dutch names corner in the local press. This corner of which I have spoken might appropriately be called "Juffrouw's Hoek" since that pointed designation appears so early in such honorable documents as the New Palz Patent, and also since resurrecting the past seems to be the spinner's special. I have not time since her time is not occupied in raising direct descendants. I am assuming that you know that Juffrouw's Hoek really means maiden's corner. But here again zoology leads us astray for, the authoritative Mr. Ruttenber once more tells us that this point of land on the river, called Maiden's Point or Corner, was named for no human maiden but for the maiden shad (a kind of New World shad town of Schermerhorn).

I have not succeeded in finding the meaning of the personal name of Schermerhorn. But certain it is that at this time of year the thoughts of many Schermerhorn-ers "lightly turned" so why should not the maiden shad seek her cover (her Juffrouw's Hoek)? In the Town of Schermerhorn in the northern Netherlands, not far from Alkmaar, reports de Neyn in 1681 (vie the Dutch magazine Old Holland, the first number in 1901) there was a Vriester Markt (Sweetheart Market) at the Falcon Inn, at which the marriage broker lined up the girls on one side and fellows (vrijer, i. e. men "free" to marry) on the other, Virginia-reel fashion, and proceed to make matches! At the turn of the century although what has happened to it now is hard to say. However, there is a Vriester Market every St. Nicholas Eve (which you remember is December 5, not Christmas Eve) right in New York city when those Dutchly inclined may buy a gingerbread man and girl, neatly bundled together in cellophane, at the well known Keiser and Jerre's stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In addition to Juffrouw's Hoek, we have Hoboken meaning high hill; Tappen, meaning lowland; Ponckhockie (from Punt, point and hockje, small hook or angle); Rondout (rond, around and hout, wood); i. e. a redoubt or stockade. And here it might be well to suggest that there is as much difference (as the Kafirs know) between a stockade and a palisade as there is between a pole and a post! Clack-rack (klaver, clover and clack, reach) one of the sailing courses marked off originally on the Hudson), Valatie (i. e. valletje, little falls) Watervliet (vliet, little stream, also found in the name Van Vliet); and other place names of Dutch origin might be listed by the hour.

Schermerhorn is not the only elusive personal name. I should like very much to know the origin and meaning of your regent's name of Terwilliger. Perhaps some one will volunteer this information when I have run over a few of the Dutch personal names that are more easily explained.

In general Dutch people's names follow the custom of other lands. The bothersome custom of turning the Van Voorheeses into Johnsons, Albertsons, and Stevensons to make them English and because children were descended from the Van Voorhees sons of names, is well known. Dutch names, this accounts for many rived from given names, as the better known Pieters, Jans, and Jansen, and others. Besides, in library manuscript card list I have found these Dutch given names with their English equivalents: Sanders (which is short for Alexander; Mynderse (from Meinder); Hendricks (Henry); Hartman (Herman) and also Harmon of electric locomotive memory!); Goes (Godwin); Dingman (no English equivalent given); Diedrick (Theodore); Denys (Denis); Nyse (same as Denis and originally from good (?) old Dionysius, the reveler; Rutgers (Roger); Yost (Joseph); Barendse (Bernard);

Wynant (no English equivalent given); Adriance (Adriaens); Brandt (short for the given name "Rembrandt"—Rem also is used but appears to have survived in the United States, only in the name of a cough remedy!) Kier is also said to be a given name but the authority cited for this given name is not quite clear to me.

Again I must emphasize the "guesswork" that is handed down about this whole subject or "proper" names (and to which I fear I am making my own involuntary contribution) even when such standard authorities are consulted for the Old World-phase of the subject as Winkler's Nederlandse Familienamen or the Nomina Geographica Nederlandica. It takes an Arnold van Laer to solve the puzzles of changes from the Dutch to the Dutch sounds as in the name of Schenectady, or from the Dutch to the English as in the case of Saugerties. For, as Richard Schermerhorn, Jr., said, in telling from what part of the Netherlands our ancestors came (New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, January, 1934) Mr. van Laer's "knowledge of this subject is known to be unsurpassed."

Then there are the Dutch personal names preceded by the "Van" that merely indicates geographical location and not nobility as the German von does. There, such as Van Slyke, Van Benschoten, Van Buren, Van Winkle, Van Aken, Van Hoesen, Van Dyke, Vanderbilt (from de Bilt—the Hill—a well known place in the Netherlands, all are so well known as not to require further examples. But it may be of interest to point out that winkel is the Dutch word for corner, as hoorn is also, dijk (dyck or dyke, of course, for dike); Aken (Aachen, or Aix-la-Chapelle) and Husum a place in Schleswig—the latter doubtless responsible for that active Daughter, Miss Jennie Van Hoesen of the Saugerties chapter, as well as for the Van Heusen purveyors of household treasures in Albany. Buren, a place in Gelderland is a very honorable name in the Netherlands for from this family came Anna Contess van Buren, a wife of William the Silent. Mr. van Doorn, the well loved retired manager of the Holland America Line, may have come from a family in the Kaiser's refuge of Doorn.

Another prefix group of names is that which includes the Ten names (Ten is ten combined with the English "the"). Ter Williger, I have mentioned and Ten Eyke we'll speak of later. Ter Meulen is a very characteristic Dutch name as it means "at the mill" and, in Twentieth-Century New York, represents a family which has contributed greatly to the success of the Netherlands America Foundation so ably directed by Harold De Wolf Fuller. At Mr. Fuller's suggestion proper names information was included in the News letter of this organization three or four years ago and is now on file at its headquarters, Holland House 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

This windmill name of ter Meulen also represents a group of names that describe the character of the countryside. The Roosevelts are said to have come from a polder, a "field of reeds" in Zealand. The charming soloist of the Dutch-language services (which have been held in the West End Collegiate (Dutch Reformed) Church in New York City, every first Sunday of the month throughout this last winter) this soprano, Miss Jeanne van Drooge, on the contrary seems to come from a dry place (droog). But all the Broeks, and the Westbrookes, the Ten Brooks, and others called by "the" the marsh, or lived by ("at") the marsh, and the Oosters (from the Oost (east strand, or beach).

The Oosters, on the other hand, were also Easterners, but came from the East (Oost) wood (hout). From the woods also came the Van der Noudé family, as in French the same idea is expressed by DuBois, and De Forest (or Forest). Then there are the individual proper names such as "Abeel" as the Dutch root (abele in English) popularly known as the white poplar. Miss Gladys Swartout presents the black (zwart) wood (hout) and the Ten Eycks, I suppose, lived "at" some historic oak (eik in modern Dutch spelling). The flowering trees are found in orchard families: Bogart, Vander-Bogaert, and the latinized Bogardus, all from the Dutch for orchard, boomgaard. In connection with color and four names, too, there's the old jingle in the best "bean-and-the-cod" manner: Here's to the good Town of Wiltwyck.

Where Bruyn is sometimes called "Brown," Although men say Bruyn and not Pruyn.

Never "plum" in old Albany Town! Also there are the names of occupations. Wynkoop means a vintner, or wine merchant; Timmerman—a carpenter; Ackerman (akkerman—a ploughman); De Peyster, the shepherd. Schoonmaker is undoubtedly a change of spelling to suit the English sound and, probably, is schoen (shoe) maker not schoon-maker which would mean a porter who cleans. The famous cartoonist, Louis Raemaekers, now contributing so greatly to New York ideas through the newspaper, P. M. and in other ways has a name that means wheel maker, or wheelwright, his charming wife tells me. Snyder (found under snider in modern Dutch dictionaries) means a tailor, or carver—a good family to have connected with the shaping of covey budgets and I congratulate Ulster County on its County Clerk Snyder!

A distinguished domicile of Utrecht, now resident on Staten Island, and active, like the gallant Captain Barendse of the Holland America Line and Miss van Drooge in the New York church service in Dutch, is Doctor Burgraaf (burgrave or viscount—i. e. the commandant of a town or fortress). His name is a beautiful example of Dutch prodigality—of the habit of never using one letter where two will do.

The names of personal characteristics are also numerous: Goede (the good); Swart (zwart, black); De Lange (or De Long well known to users of hooks and lines and meaning of course, the long or tall); De Ronde (the round or fat); De Jong (the young, or Junior); Krom (bent with rheu-

matism, or, perhaps, a bowlegged cavalryman); Lynck (probably left handed); De Vries or Freese (the Frisian); De Boer (the farmer); De Beers or Beers (of diamond-mine fame—literally the bear); Kip (a chicken); and many others. We might note in passing that many names that look Dutch are not and vice versa. As I glanced at your list of Regents, Forsyth looked so Dutch (Voor zijd, for instance) that I almost forgot it was from old Scotland and this is true for many other Dutch and Scottish words also. Similarly a Dutch inheritance comes to me from my father's mother's side of my family as well as from my own mother's, although my bird-like name plus a "D" I know came from the same Emerald Isle that supplied our Ulster county's name.

But who knows whether it just stopped there? Eire is long enough to be translated into Gaelic, over three hundred years ago, may be on its way from Leyden to Saugerties? Much may happen to a name in almost four centuries as we have seen. For consider how Willem Cornelisz got his Pigeon name—in the days when few commoners used surnames. It is a matter of record that, on October 3, 1581, the city magistrates of Leyden granted Willem Cornelisz not only a coat-of-arms but the surname van Duyvenbode, that is "pigeon-messenger," not only because he fought valiantly against the oppressors but because he brought the beleaguered city news from the outside world, through his carrier pigeon messengers! (Mr. William J. Hoffman, contributes this item in his "Armory" now current in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.)

One other instance I should like to cite as a quite surprising connection. In passing please let me suggest that there are many more things in common than is generally supposed between Dutch settlers whose immigrant ancestors came here seeking freedom and fortune, long ago, and the more recently arrived settlers to Glasco, most came, for instance to Glasco, most from Italy, also seeking happiness and release from tyranny. May I suggest further that these newer Americans would repay more interest from members of old Dutch families, such as is now shown by Colonel G. L. McEntee in the Glasco Marconi Club? For, once upon a time, there was a valiant warrior who went from his native Italy with a Duke of Burgundy to defend Western Europe from the Saracens, who were then creeping up through Spain. So stout was the knight's armor and so staunch his neck that he withstood a terrific blow from a Saracen and, ever after, he was known as Bonicoli (boni, good, col, neck). For this doughty deed Bonicoli received a grant of land in the North and so, like many Dutchmen who have translated their names into English, Honorius Bonicoli became "Good neck" in Dutch, that is "Goet-hals," although eventually the name came to be pronounced Go-thals when the general to whom it belonged built the Panama Canal.

Aside from the book, This Inheriting World, in which the above tale is to be found, in closing let me recommend to you that eloquent and fascinating source-book for Ulster county personal and place names that Carleton Preston presented to me last summer—your local telephone directory. As the Dutch proverb goes, "Oest, west this best." This, you recognize, means "East, west, home's best." So as our radio friends say, "Come in, Ulster County!"

GRANGE NEWS

Patron Grange
Master G. B. Schoonmaker presided at the regular meeting of the Grange on Monday evening.

The service and hospitality committee reported that the evening of games at the G. B. Schoonmaker home was largely attended and that the next and final one of the series would be at the Bes-desky home in May, the day to be announced later.

The Grange Dartball League was concluded at the Highland Grange Hall on Tuesday evening with a banquet prepared by the low teams, Highland ladies and men and Patron ladies and men. There were 84 in attendance and the banquet was followed by a play-off between Clintondale men and Rosendale men, winners of the first and second halves. Rosendale men won the play-off and the trophy for the year and Rosendale women hold the trophy for the ladies as they won both halves of the series.

On May 12 Hurley Grange will bring the "keys of progress" and the lecturer's program to Patron and on May 13 Patron will visit Homowack and put on the program. On May 14 the Ulster County Grange Officers' Association will meet at Patron Grange. By motion carried Patron Grange assured the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts and appropriated \$4 for the charter. The Scout Court of Honor will be held in connection with the lecturer's hour on May 26 and will be open to the public.

Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, lecturer, opened her program with "God Walks in the Meadow." Two poems, "April," read by Mrs. C. W. Osborne, and "Faith," by Mrs. F. J. Lord. Talk, "Springtime and Faith," the Rev. B. Scholten. Song, "In the Garden." Poem, "Spring 1941," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart. Reading, "The Codling Moths Ride," V. A. Barnhart. Open talk on house cleaning hints and planting suggestions. Reading, "The Louis J. Tabor Penny Pine Forest Memorial," F. W. Gazlay. A Grange information quiz by the lecturer was followed by the closing song, "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

China Minerals Gain
Gains in the output of iron and coal in Free China are reported in Chungking. Free China is expected to be self-sufficient in iron and steel supply by the end of this year, when all her modern new furnaces will be in operation. A total of 300,000 tons of iron ore was produced last year in Free China, from which 100,200 tons of pig iron was made.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers \$1,152,372,632 treasury-post office appropriation. Hears Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) advocate use of convoys. Investigating committee studies army camp construction costs.

House
Resumes debate on bill permitting U. S. to take over foreign ships. Ways and means committee continues hearing on tax bill. Banking committee starts consideration of housing act amendments.

Yesterday
House
Heard talk of ship convoys in opening debate on legislation authorizing President to take over and use foreign vessels in American ports.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 5—Hope Herick visited Poughkeepsie Sunday. Ted Perkins, Jr., was home from the army camp in Fort Dix over the week-end.

Jean Emory and Joan Goetz went to New York with the choral club of the Kingston High School Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison entertained a party of friends at their home Sunday.

Perry Mosher, who spent the week-end in Woodstock returned to his home in New York Sunday

afternoon.
An addition was given to several dramatic students at the Maverick Sunday.

John H. Harrison remains ill at his home.
The union memorial day service

will be held this year as usual in the town hall, but the union evening service preceding it will be held in the Reformed Church on the evening of Thursday, May 29. This service will be participated in by all of the local churches.

NOTICE TO WAIVING DEPOSITORS OF THE FORMER NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Payment of the final liquidating dividend will be made at the offices of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, New York, commencing May 12th, 1941.

Waiving Depositors must bring their participation certificates since under the practice prevailing and the Trust Agreement these certificates must be stamped, "Cancelled. Final liquidating dividend" and surrendered to the official representative of the Trustees before payment of this dividend can be made.

This is the sixth and final liquidating dividend, and will be for 3% of the amount waived as shown upon each participation certificate.

The Trustees hold in accounts for the first to the fifth dividend inclusive, the total approximate sum of \$12,000.00 by reason of the fact that persons holding participation certificates have not submitted the same as each dividend was declared. Payments on these certificates will be made at any time upon presentation of the certificates.

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Freeman are now at The Freeman's
Office:

Uptown
BWE Carpenter, Handy, H.W. KHS.
MEO, PER, H, WFG, W, X, Y, Z.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Patent; regu-
larly \$2.00, now \$1.40 gallon. King-
ston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown
street.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motor, sizes
up to 25 horsepower. Carl Miller and
Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Clear water for dry
kinding, stove and heater wood.
Phone 2541.

A BARGAIN—1936 Ford sedan, radio,
Call 44 Linderman avenue.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW piano
recently. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-
ton avenue.

AIR COMPRESSOR—large; suitable
for automatic hoist or gas station.
Phone 2202.

ALL SIZE CABINETS—to fit any
size sink at very reasonable prices.
A complete line of new and used
plumbing supplies. Open evenings
and Sunday. Reliable Plumbing
Supply, 230 Albany avenue.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheely," Cottlell.
Phone Kingston 236-R-1.

BABY CARRIAGE—Hewwood-Wake-
field. Phone 442-W.

BATH TUB—5' with fittings. Price \$1.
Call 214-W.

BOATS—Chris-Craft dealer; outdoor
motors. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body
Shop, 231 Albany avenue.

CASH REGISTER—used; typewriter;
adding machine. Phone 1090-W.

CINERS—stone, sand, ball, top soil,
lumber. Phone 2010.

CHESTER WHITE BOAT—two years old;
6-7 tons gross. Department of Pu-
blic Welfare, 470 Fairbush avenue,
Kingston, N. Y.

COCA COLA COLDERS—\$5; 3 of burn-
ing stove, \$5; coal, \$5; gas, \$5;
and gas range, \$5; Burroughs addi-
ng and cash machine, \$75. Phone
274-W.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and
gas, white enamel; small ice box.
Phone 1225.

CONVEYOR RANGES—coal and
gas, and electric range; bathe-
room outfit and kitchen sink. Use-
Weber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broad-
way.

COMPLETE BEDS (2)—and 2 dress-
ers. 27 Albany street. Phone
304-W.

COOLERS—Only 11 cents a day
will pay for both ice and a new air
conditioned cooler. Binnwater
Ice Co., phone 232.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth sold down
to 100-lb. bag, only \$1 delivered.
See Farm, 543-M-2.

DAVEPORT—modern, velvet, fair
condition. \$5. Phone 1269-W. 23
Pine street.

DINING ROOM SUITE—nine-piece,
oil, cheap. Phone 1720 after 5
p. m.

DINING TABLE—square, oak, six
seats. \$15; mahogany cabinet vic-
trol, \$15; wire, chrome, and
electrical. Call mornings, 17 West Ches-
ter street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry
street. Phone 3817.

LARGE—perfect condition, 21' x
6' 47. Van Wyke, 218 Ridge
street.

FLAG—terrace-building stone, mantle
pieces, sand, top soil delivered.
Phone 228 Woodstock Road, Oak-
ley.

FLOWER POTS (50)—all sizes;
cheap. Diers, 27 DeWitt street.

GAR RANGE—cheap. Call at 55 Emer-
son street, or evening.

GENERAL TRACTOR—new, with
plows. (John Deere). Inquire
Joseph Armitage, Hurley, N. Y.

GEORGIA PINE—sawed wood and
lumber. John A. Fischer, 234 Abel
street.

GOOD BUILDING STONE—also founda-
tion stone and broken flag stone;
reasonable price. Phone High
Falls 2570.

HEMLOCK—and pine lumber, dressed
boards, shingles, trim, also rough
hemlock; reasonable prices. C. B.
Winchell, Grand Gorge, N. Y.

KITCHEN SET—and baby high chair;
reasonable. 31 West Chester street.
Phone 5821.

LADY'S SUIT—navy, pin stripe, size
36. Phone 2913-W.

LAUNDRY TUB—one set; kitchen
sink; also some furniture. 128
Franklin.

LAWNMOWERS—new, used. Prices
greatly reduced. 841 James street.

MARINER V8 FORD ENGINE—with
new factory conversion. Ben Rhy-
mer's Body Shop, 421 Albany ave-
nue.

MYERS WATER PUMP—3 horse-
power motor and 12-gallon tank,
conditioned. Phone 644.

PAINT—Satisfaction guaranteed; \$1.25
gallon. Shapira's, 63 North Front
street.

PARLOR SUITE—\$10 up; dining
room, \$5 up; gas range, \$5. 26
Fair street.

1941 PHILCO Ford Mercury radio,
three months old; also \$1.50
hagman racket, new. \$4. Phone
2781.

PRIVATE SALE for next five days.
Furnishings, including a new
house; homepun wool coverlets; 25
woolen bed blankets. D. Van Leuven,
Haven, N. Y.

SAND—stone, cinders. A Vogel
Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SCOOTERS (2)—two trailers and 16-
foot motorboat. Inquire Tony's Bike
Service, 791 Broadway.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin
ISLAND DOCK, phone 1960.

SHAD HERE—John Naccarato, fisher-
man at Bath Beach at Kingston
Point, left turn at entrance to
Kingston Point Park. Open day
and evenings, seven days a week.

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE and tedder,
handles 9-ft. swath, best remove in-
dividually, 5-way adjustment, quick
turn. Montgomery Ward and Earth Store,
400 Broadway.

SODA FOUNTAIN—in perfect condi-
tion. 9 Wurts street. Phone 1201.

SPRAYER—Meyers, 200-gallon build-
ing pump, 10 gallon per minute,
400 lbs. pressure, \$125; Chevrolet
engine, Ellison, New Paltz. Phone
444.

STOVE REFRIGERATOR (Hill), six
cu. ft.; reasonable price. Inquire 56
Cedar street.

STOVE—bottled gas, \$8. Phone
945-W-1.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nel; angles; rails; pipe; slucies. R.
Sellers and Sons, 400 Broadway.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR—two studio
couches, slicing machine, dresser, 9-
piece period dining room suite, Sing-
er machine, Schellman, phone 3080.

USED PARTS and tires of all kinds,
also pine and spruce, sold at Frick's
Auto Part Yard, Eddyville, New
York. Phone 144-M-1. Open evenings
and Sundays.

11000 WORTH of house furnishings
to be sold until all are gone. D.
Van Leuven, Auctioneer, Port Jervis.
WELTZER MODEL 412—12 records,
A-1 condition; very reasonable. 42
North Front street. Phone 2656.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BUFFALO FORGE CO. power feed,
back gear, 18-inch swing drill
press. Phone 474-M-1 evening. A
bargain.

FURNITURE

ASSORTMENT—furniture, beds,
spring, mattresses, coal ranges,
floor covering; lowest prices. Ches-
ter Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue,
Hawthorne.

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of
used furniture in Hudson Valley;
also new furniture. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES—odd pieces;
classware; popular records. 10c,
112 North Front street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde,
Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and
Ayrshire. 23 B. ave. No. 4.
Eated Edward Javonoff, Accord,
N. Y.

HEIFERS (2)—yearling bull, also calf.
Phone 217, Vails 221.

HORSE—saddle or drive; saddle
horses, buggy and sleigh. Phone
232-J-2.

SAVING HORSE—good home pre-
ferred to price. Phone Clintonville
501, or Post Office Box 126, Clinton-
ville.

YOUNG FARM HORSE—reasonable.
Phone 402-M-1.

Pets

PUPPY—year old; part Boston Bull;
cheap to very good home. Phone
after 7 evenings, 4168.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY TURKEYS—blood tested, each
week, all sizes. Charles Brunt, Sam-
sonville. Phone Shokan 722.

CHICKENS WANTED—Best prices
paid. Call 971-W.

CHICKS—pullets, broilers. Reben
Young Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone
2386.

FOWLS WANTED—at once in any
quantity. Top prices paid. Farmers
Live Poultry Market, 202 Washing-
ton street, Newburgh. Phone 4640.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS—Started
chicks available at special price.
Take advance of discount by plac-
ing future orders today. Seven
broilers available. Kerr Chickery,
Inc., corner Washington and Hurley
avenues. Phone 4161.

ROASTING CHICKENS—White Rocks
200 to 250 lbs. guaranteed. 800
lb. live. Fred Robinson, Route 3,
Box 25, Kingston, Lucas avenue Ex-
tension.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

EARLY CABBAGE—50c hundred;
tomatoes, 50c hundred. 50c
lb. rubbed, double, double, world's
beauty petunias; rock garden plants;
25 Van Wyke street.

KEPERS—pullets, broilers. Reben
Young Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone
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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN APARTMENTS—two and
three rooms, newly decorated, heat,
electric, hot water included. Inquire
Samuel's Fruit Market, corner North
Front and Crown streets. Phone
1200.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; adults
only. Phone 264-J or 388.

THREE and five rooms, all improve-
ments. Reasonable rent. Call after
5:30. 451-R.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water
furnished. 110 St. James street.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements,
heat, hot water, electric refrigerator.
Phone 288.

THREE ROOMS—with bath and im-
provements. 21 Staples street. Phone
1273-W.

TWO and THREE-room apartment;
heat, bath, instant hot water; adults.
73 Crown.

TWO ROOMS—electric, hot water,
heat, furnished. Private bath. 45
Franklin street. Call after 5 p. m.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—first floor. 201 Abel
street.

FLAT—four rooms; adults only. In-
quire 634 Greenkill avenue.

FLAT—third floor, four rooms, toilet;
rent. 114 Phone 1037-R after 5.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements;
\$20. 81 West Pierpont

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941

Sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:11 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

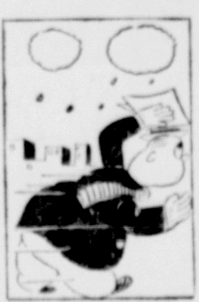
Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.—Partly cloudy tonight. Local showers Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Fair and cooler Thursday. Increasing southerly winds tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees in the city, 50 in the suburbs. Highest tomorrow about 80.

Eastern New York.—Mostly cloudy with rising temperatures in the interior. Showers Wednesday and in north portion tonight.

India is preparing for a greater sale of its cotton piecegoods in East Africa.

Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, are to have new water systems.



SHOWERS

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2481.

Guarantee Radiator Works Radiators repaired and cleaned. Gulf Service, 375 Broadway near West Shore H. R. Tel. 3905

Ernest Drewes Carpenter-Building Floor Sanding-Jobbing Lay St. Lincoln Park Phone 2809-W.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retooling Harold Buddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

Borden, Sheffield Milk Companies Under Indictment

New York, May 6 (AP) — The Borden and Sheffield Milk Companies, four subsidiaries and 33 individuals were under federal indictment today on charges of conspiring to fix metropolitan milk prices during a four-year period.

The grand jury indictment handed up yesterday charged that the city's major milk concerns used "threats and coercion" to make independent distributors conform to their price of store-bought milk.

The specific accusation in the true bill was violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, a misdemeanor punishable by a \$5,000 fine for corporate defendants and a similar fine with a year in prison for each of the 33 individuals named.

The bill alleged that the defendants, which it said sold 60 per cent of all milk sold at wholesale in the city, had been fixing

arbitrary prices since April 1, 1937.

William H. Marcussen, president of the Borden Farm Products division of the Borden Company, a defendant, declared in a statement that Borden officials "have not conspired with anyone to fix prices." He said that prices to producers, representing 50 per cent of the company's costs, had been fixed by federal and state government's since September, 1938.

F. J. Andre, president of Sheffield Farms Company, said in a statement:

"For many years store sales have been an unprofitable part of our business. x x x when all the facts are presented I am confident that it will be clear that our company has not violated the Anti-trust laws."

More than \$1,000,000 was paid into Cuba's Maternity Fund in the last year.

Shanghai prices are rising as commodity hoarding increases.

Want a LOAN?

This check-chart shows how you can qualify for a loan of 'Personal'

If your score adds up to 2 "yes" answers, and you want \$25 to \$250 or more, see us. **Personal** makes loans on your signature, or upon car or furniture, without involving your friends or employer. For fast, friendly service, come in today.

There Is Only One

Personal Finance Company... and it is the choice of more people than any other. Look for the square ☐ behind the name!

319 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
2nd Floor, Newberry Bldg.
PHONE 3470
D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

1 Are you over 21? (Loans made to both single and married folks.)	YES	NO
2 Are you steadily employed? (We make loans to people with new jobs as well as old.)		
3 Can you conveniently make small monthly payments? (After allowing for other needs.)		

Personal FINANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK

Common Council Meeting Tonight

Committee Expected to Report on Meters

The traffic control committee of the Common Council is expected to submit a report on the question

of installing parking meters in the uptown business district at the monthly meeting of the council this evening.

It is thought that the report will be based on the expression of opinion voiced at the public hearing on parking meters held recently by the committee. Opinion expressed at this hearing was adverse to the installation of meters. But one person attending the hearing spoke in favor of meters.

A ship's steering wheel will be the centerpiece of a window of a new chapel at Rosyth, Scotland, dockyard.

METAL CEILINGS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

NEW YORK CITY

3 HOURS TO TIMES SQUARE

BUS

\$1⁷⁵ ONE WAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME SOUTHBOUND	Mon. Only	READ DOWN			Sat. Only	DAILY SERVICE					Sun. Hols.
Kingston-Trailways Bus Depot, Lx.	3:00	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	12:30	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Bloomington, Lx.	3:00	5:35	7:15	9:00	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:30	9:45
Rosendale, Lx.	3:15	5:49	7:39	9:15	11:45	12:45	2:14	4:15	6:15	8:45	10:00
Tillon, Lx.	3:20	5:53	7:53	9:20	11:50	12:50	2:17	4:20	6:20	8:50	10:05
New Paltz, Lx.	3:20	6:02	7:45	9:30	12:00	1:00	3:24	4:30	6:30	9:00	10:15
N. Y. C.-Trailways Bus Depot, Ar.	6:15	8:30	10:25	12:05	2:40	3:40	5:00	7:00	9:15	11:30	12:45

Times given via Express Bypass, does not go through village
Denotes bus station transfer route, does not go through village
New Paltz

*Denotes Bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village.
*Denotes Bus stays on through route, does not make circle via Hotel New Paltz.

Ride the New "Highway Liners" for complete travel comfort.

For Information and Tickets —
LOCAL TERMINAL TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
495 Broadway, Opp. Central Post Office. Phone Kingston 744-745-746
YORK CITY TERMINAL TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
241 West 42nd St. Between 7th & 8th Aves. Phone Wisconsin 7-5300.
ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, Inc.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

Established in 1840
326 Wall Street
Opposite Kingston Theatre
Gifts - Books - Pianos

anytime within two years

You may trade in a Diamond. You buy Now, on the purchase of a larger stone . . . and we will allow you exactly what you pay now.

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$25.00
YOU CAN PURCHASE ONE OF OUR FINE STONES.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston.

Mother's Day -CARDS-

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY,
May 11th

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY. 38 JOHN ST.

GRAND UNION MARKET PLACE

Next Door to Broadway Theatre
WEDNESDAY ONLY

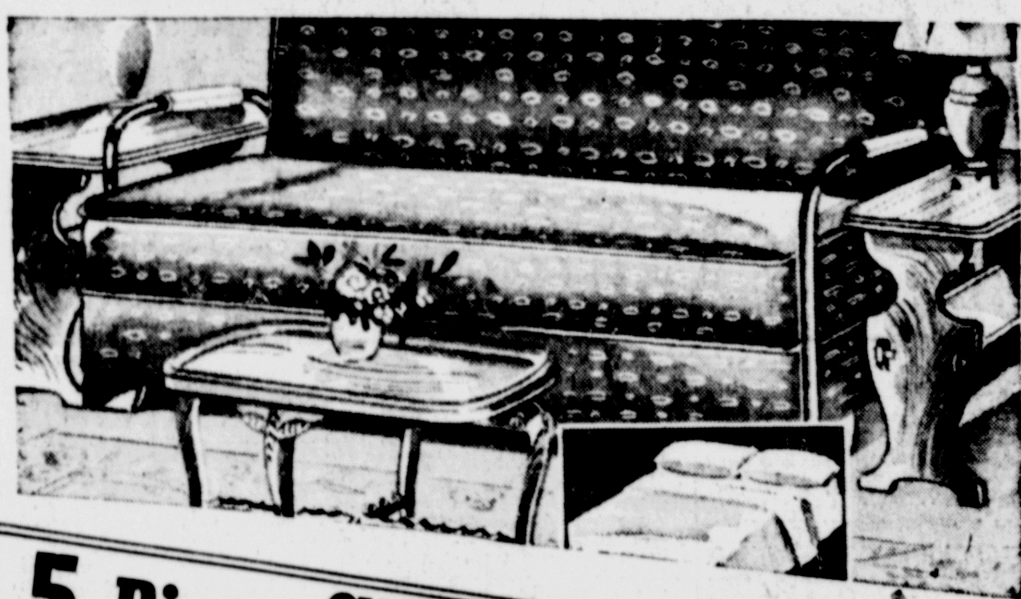
NECK BONES, 3 lbs. 9^c
SAUERKRAUT, 2 lbs.
Plate Corned BEEF lb.
Fresh PIGS' FEET, lb.

CUBE STEAKS lb. 33^c

EVAP. MILK 10 cans 55^c
GOOD LUCK OLEO, 2 lbs. 25^c
TOMATOES No. 2 can 5^c

Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES pt. bskt. 10^c
Large Ripe PINEAPPLES each
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for

STANDARD'S 34th ANNIVERSARY SALE



5 Piece STUDIO GROUP
• STUDIO COUCH WITH ARMS AND BACK.
• 2 END TABLES
• 2 TABLE LAMPS
\$34
Very sturdily built. Will make either single or double bed. All for only



5 PC. MAPLE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
All 5 pieces for less than the price of the suite alone!
• SOFA
• CHAIR
• COFFEE TABLE
• END TABLE
All for only \$34
50c DOWN

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
and
THURSDAY
\$34
DAYS



Free
34-Pc. Service for 8 SECURITY SILVERPLATE With Your Initial Engraved!
Complete in the handsome Silver Chest—and yours absolutely FREE with every purchase of \$31 or more, excepting a few price-fixed items, during our great 34th Anniversary Sale!



3 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM

A large dresser with mirror — A maple chest—and a maple bed in single or full size. An especially attractive set. Very attractively priced at \$34.⁰⁰
50c DOWN

WHY MOVE YOUR OLD FURNITURE?

Why not save money during this sale by having your purchase delivered to your new home. No trouble, no bother, no moving expense.

Free 34^c 34^c 34^c
34-Pc. Set of SECURITY SILVERPLATE, monogrammed with your initial and complete in Silver Chest—given with every purchase of \$31 or more, excepting a few price fixed items, during Standard's great Anniversary, celebrating 34 years of progress in the furniture business. Come in now for the year's biggest values!

SUMMER FURNITURE at Big Savings During Sale

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Fair St., Kingston. 112-116 So. Pearl St., Albany

We Finance Our Own Accounts NO RED TAPE